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ALMA BELL THREATENS LIFE OF SHERIFF AND IS PLACED IN SOLITARY CONFINEMENT

"I Have Already Killed One Man!" Declares Girl

AGED MOTHER CANNOT SEE

All Members of Family and Press Representatives Denied Admittance

PUNISHES PRISONER FOR OUTBURST OF TEMPER

Official Opposes Her Will and Accused Becomes Violent in Prison Cell

(By LYNN ETHEL WILSON) AUBURN, Cal., Nov. 18.-A sensation independent of the trial for murder now in progress here was sprung this morning when Sheriff McCauley was forced to issue orders that Alma Bell, the 22-year-old mountain girl who is accused of shooting her lover, Joseph Armes, is to be excluded from intercourse with all visitors, including representatives of the press and members of her own family.

This step is taken, according to jail officials, because of the girl's alleged violent temper and her frequent fits of rage in the heat A of which she has no hesitancy in threatening the life of anyone op-posing her will. When the formal announcement that the prisoner would be allowed to see no one while in her cell was made this morning every effort was made to suppress the real cause for such action in an effort to shield the girl.

Sheriff McCauley when pressed facts admitted with extreme reluctance that his patience had reached the limit restorday when Alma Bell, incensed over some trifling inconvenience few into a rage in his office and after denouncing tion, grew extremely abusive, sarieking at last in a seinl-hysterical frenz), to which she frequently gives way

You just wait until I get out of here, George McCauley. I Have killed one man and you are pretty likely to get all that is coming to you. OUTBURSTS COMMON. Such outbursts are, according to prison

attaches, of common occurrence and on more than one occasion it has been found necessary to reprimand the girlish prisoner severely for her conduct.

Lee Chamberiain, who is detending her in her fight to escape the consequences of her murder of the young Portuguese rancher whom she shot on a lonely road near his cabin on the night of Jine 5, admitted today that the sheriff Ind informed him that because of ble client's attaches, of common occurrence and en more than one occasion it has been

formed him that because of Fls client's threats she was to be kept in solutiny confinement outside of the actual court sessions, but refused to discuss the ac-.. GIRL UNDER MENTAL STRAIN.

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"Alma is laboring under severe mental strain, and there is no doubt that her reason has been to some extent overthrown by all that she has suffered," he stated. I have understood for some time that she was given to frequent outbursts of temper but up to now have attached. tached no serious importance to a nerv condition which long imprisonment might induce in an, woman."

Alma Bell entered the courtroom this

Alma Bell entered the courtroom this morning leaning on the arm of her mother, who met her in the ball instead of in her cell as his been the eider woman's usual custom. She was apparently raim and composed and in her cool greeting of several to in the knew as the took her place at the bar, it was impossible to detect a single trace of ex-

possible to need a single trace of ex-citement.

Her self-control is wonderful when un-der thin scrutin, of strangers, and it is only by the closest pessible observation of her character from day to day that one can arrive at even a casual esti-mate of her emotions

DISPLAY OF VANITY. She still drasses her hair in a large pompadour with an immense black how on the side; her face is still as fearefully painted and powdered as on the day of her first appearance in

(Continued on Page 5.) Constable Auction Sale

CONSTACTE AUCTION SAID

If the extra fine fixtures of the Empire
feat Market, No. 612 East Twelfth St.
lear 13th ave. East Oakland
Sale Friday, No. 19, at 10 30 a. m.,
somprising in part large refrigerator
meat bloks, Euffalo beam scale harging scales, marble counters, sausage
liant, paper, tools and all fixtures perleaning to a first class market. Store

You just wait until I get out of here. I have killed one man and you are pretty likely to get all that is coming to you. It's a pity that I can't have any liberty around this place---Threat of Alma Bell against life of Sheriff Mc-Cauley.

The girl is subject to violent fits of passion, and her assertion that there will be more than one killing around here if things don't go to suit her, are growing so frequent as to be unbearable. I have been forced to seclude her from intercourse with even the members of her own family on that account .-- Statement of Sheriff McCauley who arrested Aima Bell the day following the murder.

Query.—If Husband Goes to Resorts With Other Women. May Wife Go With Other Men?



MRS. EMMA SUMMERHAYES, who is suing for divorce and who, to explain her presence at roadside resorts with men other than her husband, makes the novel explanation that "if her husband goes to such resorts with other women, she has the same right.

With the plea that the wife has the admitted the young architect, E. H. Kuifight to tread the primrose jath when
the husband leads the way, Mrs. Eunice nght to tread the primrose rath when the husband leads the way, Mrs Eunice Marie Summerbayes, tearfully and haltingly contessed to having remained away from the domestic hearth for two and a half days in company with E. H. Kuifwhom the husband in his cross-com plaint and enswer to the wife's petition for divorce names as her affinity, and with whom he charges her with having committed many transgressions against the marital vews

The confession was reluctefly wrung roin the lips of the wife in Julge Wells rount room yesterday afterneon during the progress of the trial by Attorney-Gergral U.S. Webb, who, with his deputy, W. H. Cobb, appear in defense of the husband, William Ruggles Summer-hayes, manager for the Mutval Electric Light and Heat company of San Fran-

CONFESSION MADE.

The Interrogatory which compelled the unwilling confession was strenuously objected to by Attorneys Thomas Keogh, Charles Lee and George W Reed, who are acting in behalf of the wife

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They argued that the husband had full
knowledge of the incident referred to and
had condened the offense by afterward
resuming reations with his wife, and
had signed a document to that effect

Judge Wells, however, declared that he
desired to sift the facts of the case and
instructed the nithers to answer.

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MUNRO & CO., Auctioneana to the outing from home in which she

When the strain of the ordeal was over she shot an angry, scornful glance at her spouse, whose eyes fell and fingers twitched, as she vehemently declared:
"That was after he had been away two dats in the company of another woman," and she remarked turning appealingly to the judge as if in extenuation for her act, 'I thought if he could act that way I had a wight to de so." I had a right to do so. SILENCE REIGNED.

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For the instant slience reigned, which was broken by the attorney-general asking in a subdued voice a question braing on another matter of immaterial incident and far removed from the sensational confession and dramatic excuse offered by the witness. Neither the confession of the wife nor her charges against the husband's friendship for other women are in the opinion of the attorneys of any bearing on the trial for it is urged that they were condoned by the resumption of the marital relations.

Mrs. Summerhayes' charges are based upon the cruelty practiced toward her by

Miss Claire Ferrin Will Not Marry Frank Thatcher as **Announced**

FASHIONABLE SET IS GASPING WITH SURPRISE

Date is Set and Cards Are Issued and Then All is Called Off

Although "the feast was set and the guests were met," almost. Miss Claire Ferrin of Berkeley, one of the most popular society girls about the bay, will not be married to Frank Thatcher of Washington, D. C., November 24, and the members of the ultrafashionable set are gasping with astonishment.

The wedding guests had been bidden, the attendants chosen for the nuptials and the bridegroomto-be already in the city, when brief notes were received yesterday announcing that the wed-ding had been "indefinitely postponed."

The announcement was a veritable bombshell in social circles, and now it is said that the wedding will never take place, that the postponement was announced to avoid embarrassing questions as to the cause of breaking off the engagement.

That the betrothal is ended was partially substantiated this morning by a member of the Ferrin family who said he could not state if the wedding would be solemnized in the spring or summer, as "it may never take place." All connected with the intended nuptials are extremely reticent about it.

about it.

Efforts to locate Mr. Thatcher were unsuccessful, although it is known that he is here, and at the Ferrin home nothing will be stated further than admitting that the wedding has been "indefinitely postponed" and that it was mutually agreed upon by the two persons most conserved.

cerned.

SHROUDED IN MYSTERY.

Miss Ferrin denies herself to all in
queries and the prospective maid of hono and bridesmaids profess to know of ne reason for the postponement of the cere When a member of Miss Ferrin's fam

MUTUAL AGREEMENT.

"It is not broken off, is it?" was asked,
"No. It was mutually agreed between,
Miss Ferlin and Mr. Thatcher to indefinMiss Ferlin and Mr. Thatcher to indefinMiss Ferlin and Mr. Thatcher to indefin-"No. It was mutually agreed between ling accusations against than Mr. Thatcher to indefinitely positione the ceremony."

Then it is likely to be an event of statement of Miss Derby, disregarded his

hride-to-be announced her attendants for the ceremony. Miss Stella Hoag of 2808 the ceremony. Miss Stella Hoag of 2808 Bervenue avenue, Berkeley, a neighbor-ing chum and prominent in society, was chosen for maid of honor and the brides-maids were to be Miss Mary Andruss of San Anselmo and Miss Ethel Jones, both very close friends of Miss Ferrin's. Lit-tie Laddle Eaton was to be the ring earer. It was announced that Mr. Thatcher

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Furniture Auction.

On Filday, Nov. 19, 11 a. m., at the elegant eight-ioon flat 2207 Leighton avenue, corner of Moss avenue (one block cast of Piedmont avenue), grand gallor piecrs, elegant flemish oak extension table, leather scated dining chairs, imported 5x12 rugs Birdseys maple bedroom set, chiffoniers, dressers, elegant flom and-bruss bed, birdseys maple dressing table, bookcase, couches, large list of bedding, gas, range with elevated yen, Haviland dinner set, two bicycles, one blickendorfer typewriter, one Victor phonograph and large line of other household requisities in above model, home. Nexther the confession of the wife nor her charges against the husband's friending the first is urged that they were condoned by the resulting on the confession of the adding gas, range with elevased his plant in the first is urged that they were condoned by the resulting on the first is urged that they were condoned by the resulting of the creative protected toward her berications.

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On Saturday, Kovember 29, at 2 o'clock pairs, which every man's file. I suppose. Ary one is apt to end the interest of the suppose and the prominent proposed as the interest of the surface of th

SOCIETY GIRL'S No Wedding Bells for Popular Berkeley Maiden



MISS CLAIRE FERRIN, Whose Wedding to Frank Thatcher of Washington Is "Indefinitely Postponed."

SAYS RICH NICARAGUA

Waitress Sues Harry Ramsey, Reign of Terror Exists and ple to places of safety. Atleging Breach of Promise to Marry

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 18 .- Harry at least half t "We have nothing to say beyond that the weading has been indefinitely post- million dollars. was made defendant in a million dollars, was made defendant in a breach of promise suit filed here today by Sara Derby, a Los Angeles waitress,

"Then it is likely to be an event of next spring or early summer?"

"I would not like to say that. It may never take place. One can never tell, you know."

The one topic in social circles this afternoon over the teacups is ""postponement." Social leaders and their followers admit they are "flabbergastied."

No other word can sidequately express their astonishment over the turn of affairs at the eleventh hour and the recaling of the invitations will furnish a subject for social gossips for many days to come. carry out his agreement, although she It was only a few days ago that the has been at all times ready to ride-to-be announced her attendants for his better half.

> words adds an additional cause of complaint, for which she demands a like

"That, by reason of plaintiff's associa tion, this defendant, depending upon his said promise to marry her, plaintiff's injured and impaired to her damage in asked the Secretary of the

is in an extremely frail condition. She has secured Attorney Carroll Cook to represent her in the action. She is at present residing at the Halboa hotel, 160

Refugees Are Asking Powers to Intervene

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18. - Two Ramsey, a well-known capitalist and dericans, Leonard Grace and Leroy McGrath and Furmas of the Includes of Oakland and Berkeley, whose clubman of Oakland and Berkeley, whose cannon, captured while serving with oleside district, together with a were sentenced to death by President number of specially detailed of Zelava's order, it was announced today, and it is believed the sentence has been carried out.

The crusier Vicksburg has been ordered to proced at once to Corinto and the gunboat Des Moines will go to Port Limon.

The meeting between President Taft and the new minister from dered out by Dr. F. W. Birtch, Nicaragua, Isadoro Hazara has been the house physician. said: postponed indefinitely

SENTENCE IS FINAL

The dispatch conveying the news eached the State Department late last night from the American consulate at Managua and stated that their capture had been followed al-most immediately by a death sen-

WOMAN IS PROSTRATED.

For the alleged breach of promise she requests \$25,000, and in the following sentences and his answer was: "I

will see."

Later, on further appeal, Zelaya said: "The sentence is anal."

BOTH MEN EXECUTED.

A dispatch received today at the state Department says the men undoubtedly have been executed. On this conclusion the Secretary of State asked the Secretary of the Navy to order the Vickshure to proceed to the sum of \$25,000."

Miss Derby is completely prostrated Corinto to protect Americans and American interests. The Des Moines in an extremely full control of the Navy to protect the Vicksburg to proceed to Corinto to protect Americans and American interests. The Des Moines are in an extremely full control of the Navy to protect the Navy to prot

American interests. The Des Molnes also was ordered to Port Limon at top speed.

The Des Moines is now at Colon, about 150 miles from Port Limon, where she can reach within ten hours, steaming at forced draught The Vicksburg is on the Pacific Coast at San Jose de Guatemia, nearly 286

FIEND FIRES

Eighty Inmates of St. Luke'r Endangered When Flames **Burst Forth**

BRAVE MEN RISK DEATH TO RESCUE THE HELPLESS

Authorities Arrest Discharged Janitor Who is Suspected of Starting Fire

MRS. MUNGER AND INFANT BABY.

MRS. S. A. CROOKSHANKS. MRS. J. SIMPSON. MRS. J. F. DUNN.

MRS. G. JACKSON. MRS. P. A. McGILL. MRS. A. J. MILLER.

MRS. C. BROOKHARDT. MRS. K. DONOHUE. MRS. OLGA MAXOM.

MRS. J. O'MEARA. MRS. C. LAUGHLIN. MISS C. BOURNE. MISS RUTH MITCHELL. BR. L. A. CRAIG. W. A. SMYTHE.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 18.-Signalized by deeds of heroism without number, fourteen women, two men and an infant babe, patients in St. Luke's Hospital, were rescued from a seething caidron of fire which enveloped the structure known as the Mills building shortly before 4 o'clock this morning, and completely gutted that wing of the group.

That no one was killed and that all of the patients were carried to: places of safety is due to the display of courage exhibited by the nurses, doctors and attendants on the hospital staff, who, disregarding every thought for their lives. dashed into the burning root and aided the firemen and police

THREATS WERE MADE The fire is believed beyond any possibility of a doubt to be of iscendiary origin, and Detectives gleside district, together with a ficers, are scouring the Mission on a search for the culprit.

Incidentally they arrested Thomas Saunders, a discharged orderly who has been hanging around the hospital and who only last night, when or-

the house physician, said:
"YOU'LL SEE THIS THE THE PAPER IN THE MORN-ING.

The blaze, which originated in the basement of the Mills building, poured out through the lattice worl FIRE IS DISCOVERED.

Miss Tully, one of the nurses, was sit-ting in a hallway when she noticed the smoke coming up from the floor. Night Superintendent Maud McLeed was immediately notified and at 2 45 m. m. the auxiliary box in the hospital was pulled and forthwith three alarms were sent in

instantly a scene of excitement and confusion, the like of which has seldom been witnessed by either police or firemen, presented itself. While the flames rose high, and the crack-ling of the old wooden structure as it burned roomer even shows the shrill cries of the patients imploring aid, the internes, firemen and solice did

their work,
GIVE WAY TO WOMEN,
While the fire-fighters without poures water into the flaming structure from fifteen lines of hose, preparations were made to move the patients to the mais building, and all of the male adults it the wards in that structure and in the private rooms gave up their beds and

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Real Estate Auction Sale

Real Estate Auction Sale of one of the finest lots in Piedmons Sale will take place at 1097 Cley street Onkland. Sale Saturday, November 10th et p. ni.

This lot is located on Pacific avenue two blocks from Piedmont Park: the lot is 58x170, I nown as lot No. 14, Mai of Park View tract No. 2, Oakland town alip. To appreciate this lot, take Piedmont avenue car and get off at Piedmont Springs and see it for pourse!

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definer signals are unheedal more serious results follow.

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CATHOLICISM SUFFERING PERSECUTION IN FRANCE

Pone Pius Addresses Pilarims, Urging Them On in Battle for Their Religious Rights

ROME. Nov. 13. — Pope Plus, in an address to the French pilgrims, whom he received today, declared that France was making war against the church with as alm of undermining the basis of Christianity. Catholicism, he declared, was suffering persecution by the French government under the pretext of the reparation of state and church.

This is proved, he said, by the expulsion of the orders, the trials and conformations inflicted upon Cardinal Andrieu and other hishops, and the threat-mark government of the rearing of children in France Fire Of Pooks.

FARIS, Nov. 18. — Pope Plus, in an they were courageously fulfilling their apostolic duty. All this, the Pope said, instead of depressing, must animate Catholics to defend their religious rights. The papal words were accepted here accepted here

dempations indicted upon Cardinal Andricu and other bishops, and the threatened laws would extend official protection to irregular teachings and bring
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URGES DEFENSE OF RIGHTS.
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SUSPECT JANITOR J. I. ROLLINS AGAIN

Police Arrest Former Employe Who Is Thought to Be Guilty

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moved into another building in order to had to be transferred.

DEEDS OF HEROISM. Of the deeds of heroism and of exceptional bravery which stand out among the hundred performed at this disastrous fire, none, perhaps, was so marked as that of Dr. Lloyd A. Craig. For two months the physician has been a patient in the hospital, and as he was awakened by the flare of the flames, he went up to the top ffeor in response to the cries of Mrs. J. Simpson, and, aided by superhu men etrength, and a sudden deterand staggered down the stairs with raging around him until he hausted beside the woman whom he had taken from the path of danger. He was quickly revived by Dr. Birtch,

RESCUED FROM DEATH. Frank White, one of the most popular orderlies in the hospital, also dis-tinguished himself by his rescuing of Mrs. J. P. Dunn, who was caught White, covering up his face with a pillowslip, dashed into the apartment, and picking the woman up in his arms, carried her out into

and carried to the main ward.

the open air. Captain Daniel P. Newell of Engine 13, rescued a woman and a man, whom he discovered in a room also on the top floor. He first took the former to a place of safety, and, returning, with the aid of Chief Horne,

removed the man.
THOUGHT TO BE LOST, Considerable excitement and consternaion was caused during the progress of the blaze by the mysterious disappear-ance of W. A. Smythe, one of the patients While in the burning structure. An inquiry was made at every hospital in town, but he could not be found and it was first thought that he had burned to death. Later, however, it was discovered that Policeman William Moran had sent him in an automobile to a house at 1437 Valencia street, and he was later returned to the boanitel.

Nurses Tully, McLeod, Ivory and

As soon as the alarms were sounded in the several emergency hospitals, amulances were sent from the Central and the Mission and did duty at the scene in case the fire spread to all the hospital buildings.

WORK OF INCENDIARY. After the excitement had subsided a careful investigation was made by the police into the report from Dr. Birtch re-garding Thomas Saunders The physician, in a statement made to a TRIB UNE reporter, gave the following everier of the affair:

"I feel certain that the fire was of an incendiary origin. There was no one in the basement, or no means for fire to be started down there. Steam heat is used in all the hospital buildlags and there had been no fire in the range since the day before.

SUSPICIOUS ACTIONS. "An orderly, Thomas Saunders, who worked for us about two weeks, and who was discharged, has been acting very suspiciously. He has been writing the most peculiar letters of a fantastic nature to various attaches of the hospital, and signing long, peculiar initials. The other day he raised such a disturbance that we were forced to have him arrested. He basement where the fire originated today, and on the occasion of his arrest he was searched and the key fau**n**d on him.

"Last night he came to the hospital and asked Mies Whiteside, the housekeeper, to forgive him. He was housekeeper, to forgive him. ordered away by Frank White, the night orderly, and said when he was being told to leave, 'You'll see this in the paper in the morning."

POLICE SENT FOR. "It was believed that he was in the building somewhere last night, and at 1:30 this morning two policemen were sent for from the Mission station and a thorough search made of all the hospital buildings and the basement where the fire originated but the man could not be found."

SAUNDERS ARRESTED. Policeman Moran and Tathan arrested saunders on Tuesday, as stated by Dr Birtch, at the request of the hospital authorities, and as they refused to put ny more serious charge he was booked In their report today only for drunk they declared they searched the base-ment this morning, but could not find him, but later the night engineer also nade an investigation, but could not dis-

over the man on the premises. Thomas Saunders, the orderly, was taken into custody by Detectives Mc-Grath and Furman on Thirtieth street shortly after 11 o'clock this morning, and taken direct to police headquarters where he was put through the sweating process and was closely questioned by the two officers named, PATIENTS ALL WELL.

By daylight this morning all or the patients had been comfortably housed in other parts of the hospital and in the brick structures, and no one was ported as the worse for their exciting

The Mills' building, which was originally erected on donations given by D. O Mills the well-known American financier, was one of the oldest in the group and was of an unstable wooden nature, it having served for many years and been constantly repaired.
EIGHTY PATIENTS.

There were about eighty patients all told in the various hospital buildings when the fire started, and the lives of several of these, who are seriously ill, would have been endangered had not the firemen succeeded so promptly in quellling the flames. The news that St Luke's hospital was burning spread rapidly and even though the hour was an unseemly one, the streets were banked with people and relatives and friends of patients ran, excited to the scene, in an endeavor to learn as to the welfare of

soma dear one. After a sweating process covering three hours, during which four detectives and

OF STARTING FIRE TRIES OLD GAMES Sarsaparilla

Within a Week From Leaving Prison Launches Into High Life and Shady Games

James I. Rollins, a former convict, who within a week after his liberation from San Quentin engaged the finest suite of rooms in the St Mark's hotel, has again been placed in custody by the police. The general charge is that of swindling, and two others are charged with him. Rollins last career in Oakland has been that of the man going the limit with champagne, automobile rides and high roller escapades.

A. S. Aneral snother convict, and R.

A. S. Ameral, another convict, and E. Cecil Wilson, whose antecedents are comparatively unknown, were placed under arrest at the same time and all three are hooked at the city prison on charges of id larceny CHARGED WITH SWINDLING.

Somewhere between the three there are evidences of the swindling of twenty are evidences of the swindling of twentythree men in sums ranging from \$50 to
\$500 each, and all were caught on an alleged bogus mining operation. The complaint against them is sworm to by Norman McLoud, employed at the general
hospital at the Presidio.

McCloud claims that he was induced
to advance to the three men \$100 and in
return was to receive transportation to
Alaska and employment in a mine there

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McCloud claims that he was induced to advance to the three men \$100 and in return was to receive transportation to Alaska and employment in a mine there at \$4.50 per day for the first year and \$6 a day during the second year. The \$100 deposited was to be returned at the end of the term of service.

Police investigations show that Rollins was released from San Quetin-on the last of May and on the 5th of June took apartments at the St. Mark hotel. Scon he was joined by Ameral and Wilson.

HIGH SOUNDING TITLES.

The Hypatia Mining and Development company is the title of the company which was in process of organization under the laws of Arizona, and based on mines which Rollins claimed to awn at White Pass, Skagway, and St. Charlotte Island, Alaska, but Captain Petersens says they are only mythical

Ameral has admitted to the police that the the exception of a few small sums collected by Wilson, all the money from the numerous applicants seeking positions was received by him and turned over to Rollins without even the farmality of a receipt Ameral claimed that the money was deposited in the safe at the St. Mark and was to be used for the transportation of the applicants to Alaska and returned to them after the expiration of the two years of service.

An investigation at the hotel disclowed that there was not a cent there to the credit of any of the three and they had not been in the habit of depositing any money there whatever.

RECORD OF AMERAL.

Ameral was formerly a deputy sheriff in Santa Clara county and has served a form in the neutronitiery for a similar in the neutronic for the defense of the sense at the will be sense at an which took in the sense at the will be substitution of a majority made up of Russian military officers.

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Ameral was formerly a deputy sheriff in Santa Clara county and has served a term in the penitentiary for a similar swindle Rolline' record is a term of three years at San Quentin and a term at McNeals Island to which he was sentenced from Seattle for a swindle of the same nature. He was sent to San Quentin from Oakland and his temerity at coming straight to Oakland immediately upon his release and resuming the same upon his release and resuming the same game has given the police no little cause of astonishment.

of astonishment.

J J. Rose, an Oakland attorney, was employed in a legal capacity by Rollins and says that on June 15, when an organization of the Hypatia company was first begun, there were fifteen men of some prominence in the city present in the capacity of stockholders.

SEIZE TRUNKS OF MRS. ALFRED TUBBS

NEW YORK, Nov 18—Mrs. Alfred Tubbs of San Francisco, who was a passenger on the Cunarder Lusitania, which arrived last Friday from Liverpool, has been ordered to pay \$3200 for the release of her baggage. She declared only \$400 in dutlable goods and an examination by an appraiser revealed.

an examination by an appraiser revealed several times that amount. Before her trunks were selzed Mrs. Tubbs said she had been advised by a politician of this city named A. Smith, said to be employed in the city department, who met her at the pier, that she need not bother about her tanks, as he would attend to matters. She said also that she was unfamiliar with the customs rules

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Smith was summoned to the Customhouse and asked to explain. He said he was entirely innocent of wrongdoing; that he had met Mrs Tubbs as a friend and had assisted her in an entirely legi-

AGAIN FROM GRACE President of the Alameda County Teachers' Club. PROBATIONER FALLS

Thomas O. Mahan, a plasterer, con-ricted of burglarizing the home of Franvicted of outgatrating lie faither elected Cutting, on Harrison attest, and later released on probation, was arrested last night on a charge of being drunk. This offense will probably lead to his being taken before the Superior Court to receive sentence.

Fire Marshal Towe fired questions at the prisoner, Thomas Saunders, who has been creating disturbances at St. Luke's the building this morning, was booked in detinue.

Fire Marshal Towe fired questions at Higgins is a member of the board of the prisoner, Thomas Saunders, who has been creating disturbances at St. Luke's the Western railroad and has other extensive business interests.

FINNS DEFY CZAR.

ELSINGFORS. Finland. Nov. 18 — At

was booked in definue.

"We have not yet concluded our investigations," said the marshal, after the session broke up at 2.48 p. m., "but I can say that I am satisfied that the man under arrest is the one we want. Although he refuces to adrit the crime, and will not account for his whereabouts, we intend to hold him and will question him further at another time."

FINNS DEFY CZAR.

ELSINGFORS, Finland. Nov. 18 — At an all night session concluding yesters the finish Diet rejected the government bill providing for Finland's contribution to the Russian military appropriation.

A resolution was adopted requesting the emperor to reintroduce the measure in a constitutional form. The dissolution of the Diet is expected.

Surplus

Deposits 17,471,571.00

Hoods

Eradicates scrofula and all other humors, cures all their effects, makes the blood rich and abundant, strengthens all the vital organs. Take it.

In usual liquid form or in chocolated tablets called Sarsatabe. 100 doses \$1.

FINNISH DIET

Refuses to Sanction Russian Cabinet's Assessment of \$4.-000,000 for Defense

labor and the expenditure of many millions of dollars, the Pennsylvania Railroad's last link in the steel chain which will connect New Jersey with Long Island has been completed and today the first passenger coach will run from Philadelphia to Long Island City through completed tunnels under the Hudson river, Manhattan island and East river.

James McCres, president of the Penn sylvania Company, secompanied by other board the president's car, No. 60, at Philbe made attached to one of its fast trains As the electric equipment for the tun nels has not been fully completed, a loco motive of the ordinary type will b pressed into service and will push the private car through the tunnel to the Sunnyside yards at Long Island City.

TEACHERS OF ANNEXED DISTRICTS WELCOMED

Mary E. Norton, president of the Alameda County Teachers' Club, has sent the following communication to the teachers of the district newly annexed to Oakinad.

Friends: On behalf of the Teachers' Club of Alameda county, a very large percentage of the membership of which are teachers in Oakiand, I desire to seld you cortilal greeting. We are pleased fodeed to have you come into the greater city to share our advantages and reasonmenters of the organization, which by earnest, intelligent co-operation has already succeeded in doing much for the teaching force of this city. The reputation of Oakiand's schools has always been high; the public has recently given marked evidence of its recognition of the value of the teachers' contribution to the general good. You will now share this treatment. We are sure you will unite with us in the determination to give a high order of public service.

YACHT WRECKED ON **MADEIRA ISLAND ROCK**

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JUNK DEALER GETS

THIRTY DAYS IN JAIL

Louis Brasiowsky, *a second-hand dealer, was convicted this morning before Police Judge Smith on a charge of receiving stolen property from boys. He was sentenced to thirty days in jail and fined \$100

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the emperor to reintroduce the measure
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See our big display of "Holeproof" Sox

Wear these fine sox and be emancipated from the discomfort of wearing darned

A six months' guarantee goes with each box of 6 pairs. If any give out in that time, you'll get new sox

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EXCLUSIVE OAKLAND AGENT,

Washington Street

RETURNS LOST JEWELS TO OWNER AT DEPOT

KANBAS CITY, Nov. 18 -- When Mrs. Margaret Adams of Chicago entered the lavatory in the Union depot here last night she was surprised to find four right and was subject to him toward was subject to him toward to he calling the sorrow, the loss of her own wedding ring several years ago, had caused her, Mrs. Adams made a thorough canvass of the waiting passengers and eventually restored the jewels to their the calling the capture of New Town.

INSPECTORS ORDERED TO SEIZE BLEACHED FLOUR

WASHINGTON, Nov 18. - Open defiance by millers of bleached flour to heed the government's warning to cease the manufacture of that article of foot on pain of its being seized has led Sec-

Recalling the sorrow, the loss of her own wedding ring several years ago, had caused her. Mrs. Adams made a thorough canvass of the waiting passengers and eventually restored the jewels to their owner, Mrs. Goldie Dixon of New Town, Me.

There was one diamend solitairs, one ruby ring, one emerald ring and one opal surrounded with diamonds. Their total value was \$500.

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for Feeble Old People, Delicate Children, Weak, Run-down Persons, and to Counteract Chronic Coughs, Colds and Broachitis, is because it combines the two most world-famed tonics - the medicinal, strengthening, body-building elements of Cod Liver Oil and Tonic Iron, without oil or grease, tastes good, and agrees with every one.

IS THE BEST STRENGTHENING

We return your money without question # Vinol does not accomplish all we claim for it.

THE OWL DRUG CO., Oakland.

OF THEM ALL! No exhibit of season 1910 Furs can surpass ours. The best furriers

of New York and London have contributed to our exclusive stock. Black and brown continue to be the accepted shades. Splendid Lynx, Persian Lamb, Seal or Caracul. The real desirable Munic or White Sable, or Fox are also approved.

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Make your holiday selections today and we will reserve them. We present new models and shades in Suits and

Capes that have some added features over last month's invoices. Our delight is to fit you correctly.

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CHRISTIAN SCIENTISTS OUST MRS. AUGUSTA E. STETSON

Church Directors Find New York Leader Guilty of Conniving Against Mrs. Eddy and Heresy

Augusta E Stetson, formerly first reader of the Christian Science church of New York, was dropped today from the list of ames on the rolls of the Christian Science church by order of the directors. The directors decided the chargs that the directors was working contrary to the teachings and practices of Christian Science to be true.

Christian Science of the rolls of the directors. The offenses proved against Mrs Stetson were of two kinds:

"The offenses proved against the interests." names on the rolls of the Christian Science church by order of the directors.

TEXT OF THE RULING. The board of directors made known it.

ruling in the following statement: "A complaint against Mrs. Augusta E Stetson of New York was filed with the board of directors of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Beston, on November 3 1909. She was immediately furnished

with a copy of it. "It was ordered by said board that the in support or defense of complainant should be presented in form of affidavits, or documents, except that any vidence given or statement made by the uplainant should be given orally and in the presence of the directors, that the accused should have the right to the as sistance of counsel and that the case should be heard commencing on Novem

and was concluded on November 17 The evidence in support of the omplaint consisted of the affidavits of twenty-seven persons, five letters written

\$5.55

Brown this ferencon to again continue he trial of Attorney John S De Lancey Juror Herman Von Duren, whose illness first interrupted the hearing of the case last Friday, had so far recovered from the severe cold that forced him to re-main at home under the care of a phy-sician, as to present himself for duty, answer to the call of his name. in this connection District Attorney at 10:30 o'clock.

ILLNESS OF JUROR GILLAM

BLOCKS DE LANCEY TRIAL

Colleague Has Relapse and Case

Goes Over to Monday

received a telephone message from Dr. O. D Hamlin to the effect that he had been advised by Dr. Baldwin, who is attending Gillam, that his patient had suffered a relapse and his condition was such as to preclude any possibility of his appearing in court until next Monday as

the earliest.

Acting, therefore, upon this informs but when the jury was polled at 11 tion, Judge Brown continued the tria cololok Juror Jefferson Giliam failed to again until Monday morning, instructing the jurors present to report on that day

PRISON WILL BE IN NEW GITY HALL

lice Wilson Enlighten Grand Jury

Mayor Frank K. Mott and Chief of Pe-ice Wilson were summoned before the trand jury this morning to enlighten the numbers of that body as to the incorpration of a city prison in the projected

now city hall.

The grand jury visited the city prison a few days ago and while they realized that the best was being done for the prisoners that conditions would permit, they were appalled at the unfitness of the place for the purposes of a prison. Chief of Police Wilson evplained matters to the grand jury and Mayor Mott explained that in the contemplated new city hall it was designed to place the prison apartments on the top floor and that they would be constructed so as to be sanitary and afford ample accommodations for municipal prisoners for many years.

RECEPTION ARRANGED FOR BISHOP O'CONNELL

The Ancient Order of Hibernians of Alameda County will give a reception to the Right Rev. Bishop O'Connell at Ebell Hall, corner of Harrison and Fourteenth streets tomorrow eavning. The following excellent program has been prepared for the occasion, which promises to be most auspicious from every point of view:

Prelude—Patriotic airs Orchestra Ender direction of Jos. McNamara.

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Under direction of Jos. McNamara.

Prelude—Patriotte airs
Under direction of Jos. McNamara.
Opening remarks

County Chaplain, A. O. H.
Rev. J. B. McNally.
Greeting to His Lordship.

Right Rev. D. J. O'Connell
John Cox. County President. A. O. H
Reply to greeting. By His Lordship
Right Rev. Bishop O'Connell
Interlude—Irrsh gens. By Orchestra
Song—"Kathleen Mavourneen"

Miss Adelaide Phillips
Accompanist Miss Annie O'Hanly
Recitation. Pupil 8t. Mary's College
Mr. Chas. Moul.
Irish dancing. Hornpips and Jigs
Miss Frances Keith.
Song. Miss Mary O'Reilly
Otation. State Chaplain, A. O. H.
Rev. T. Carraher.
Firale—"God Save Ireland". Audience

VISITING COMMISSIONERS

over the books and some of the certificates of the defunct Market Street Bank to Wm. Greer Harrison, receiver of the bank. At the time of the order Judge Seawell warned the two that fallure to comply with the order would constitute contempt, but they failed to deliver the documents in question. STOP OVER IN SAN JOSE SAN JOSE, Nov. 18—Several of the honorary commercial commissioners stay. liver the documents in question.

F. M. Meigs lives in Oakland and Arby Mrs Stetson to her students and a composite letter written by some of her students and approved by new.

The evidence in defense consisted of the offices of the company in this city shown around the valley in automobile: the last two days

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Mayor Mott and Chief of Po- Monkey May Be Able to Talk, Thinks Professor, if Operation is Performed

> cle and waving a California pennant, Charles I, the educated chimpanzee, ap pearing at the Orpheum in Oakland this werk, made the acquaintance of the stu in front of the Co-on, store, and afterwards had his crantum examined by no less a person than Prof. J. P. Merriam be made to talk intelligently by under geing an operation.

MAY BE ABLE TO TALK.

Prof. Merriam would not commit himself as to the result of such an operation, but after a thorough examination of the monkey's head and comparing its shape with those of various animals and human beings, the professor said that Charles I showed an unusual development, and his ability to talk might possibly be developed.

ship be developed.

Charles Judge, owner of the monkey, says that he has been assured that it an operation is performed by the celebrated Dr Erwart of Europe, the similar protege can be taught to talk intelligently.

gently.

LIGHTS CIGARETTE.

When the monkey rode his wheel at the Co-op store some five hundred students gathered about and gave him a rousing 'Oski-wow-wow.' Charles jumped off his wheel and took in the situation with much enjoyment. He koked as if he felt in his element. To show that he was he lit a cigarette and stood on the floor.

FOND OF GIBLS.

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Charles I and his party came to Berkeley in three automobiles and en route stopped at the police station to pick up Chief Vollmer. While there Charles submitted to being mensured by the Bertillion system, and having his thumbs prints taken. He is exceptionally fond of girls and insisted on hugging all the co-eds he could find at the University. In the party that accompanied him here were Mrs. R F. Kirkpatrick, Miss Nellie Lewis and Mrs. Zole Radeliffe.

POLICE AIDED

Confession Made by County Jail Prisoner Reveals Astounding Conspiracy

Through a confession reported to have commade by one of the Herriman gang low continued in the county jail, the in-ernal workings of "The Con Man's

any one to see the prisoners today.

The more has it that the gang operated in "calnoots" with the police in nearly everycity where they mads a "killing," It is stated that the kang noved from New Orleans to Council Bluffs because the go-between for the police in the former city tried to extort a greater percentage of the clean-ups for protection than the metalers of the gang were willing to part with

Ing to part with
BIG PROTECTION PRICE. As high as 30 per cent of the returns of a roup that it took months to work up often went for this protection. In Council Bluffs there was no interference so long as 20 per cent of the gross earnings went in the right direction, which hay account for the fact that three of the largest cities of that state were "worked" one after the other by the rang.

operations of the gang in Council New Orleans and adjacent territory con-tributed \$90,000. The total profits of the tributed \$90,000. The total profits of the trust since its formation are estimated at \$500,000. Of this the police in the various cities where protection was guaranteed secured upwards of \$100,000. In addition to the three members of the gang heid in Oakland, the postal authorities have placed the two Carrolls, 100 and Jimmy, in prison in Seattle. Maybray is waiting trial in Council Bhiffs. Bert R. Shores, alias Young Hackerschmidt, No. 48, is also frowning on the world between bars. Leon Lozler, callas D. H. McLeod, No. 21, on the books of the trustified confidence operators, was captured at Battle Mountain, Newas captured at Battle Mountain, Newas captured at Battle Mountain, tributed \$90,000. vada, where he was laying the founda-tion for operations among the mine owners of the sage brush state.

Divorcee Tries to Put End to Life

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 18. — Mrs. Corina Temple, the divorced wife of Warner Temple, an attorney at law in the Mills building, and formerly an English barrister, attempted to commit suicide at 2.15 this afternoon in her room at the Hotel Irvine, 447 Eddy street, by swellowing carbolic acid. The woman was about to be taken to an Oakland hospital at the instance of J. C. Westenberg of the Whosoever Will Mission, who was looking out for her interest.

Mrs. Temple achieved notoriety during her divorce proceedings about a year ing her divorce proceedings about a year ago in attempting to horsewhip her spouse. The couple have one daughter, is employed by Newman & Levin

CLASSIFIED ADS IN THE TRIBUNE AY BIG RETURNS FOR THE MONEY NVESTED.

Juror Von Duren Reports for Duty, but Sick TO FOLLOW IN

Mrs. Summerhayes Confesses to Gay Times in Pursuit of Husband

BLACKENED HER EYES ON ONE OCCASION

Turmoil Reigned and Discord Wracked Heart and Home

(Continued From Page 1.)

stood over me and kicked me. I had my arms full of dishes, but that made no difference. He insulted me and said that he knew all about me from a friend who told him something. I cannot tell you what he called me, but it was awful. "He accused me of going to places with other men in an automobile and every time he mentioned a place he kicked me. I don't know whether he overlooked any of the places along the road or not.

road or not.
"I came home late from shopping one
"You are drunk." He time and he said. 'You are drunk.' He caught me by the wrists and twisted them and threw me on the couch and

nem and threw me on the couch also beat me.

"At another time he arose at 6:36
"Clock in the morning and made so much noise exercising with Indian club-that I told him he was selfish and that tont a toto nim he was sellish and that if he would not let me sleep I would go to my sixter's room. He caught me a blow with his fist as I went past him and I ran into his mother's room. She screamed and said, 'You get out of here. He has a perfect right. I don't blame him.'

"Meeting me in the hall he jammed me against the wall and hammered me first with one fist and then another un-til I escaped and went to my sister's

room.

"A policeman cailed and Summerhayes ordered him away, saying that the house was his castle. The policeman said, I would like to have you come outhere so I could beat you up as you have been heating these women."

PROPERTY IN DISPUTE.

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There is much acrimony exhibited in the contest from the fact that \$50,000 in lands and cash are at stake, which the wife declares come under the head of community property. The husband is reported to be in receipt of a salary of \$60,00 of which sum Mrs. Summerhayes declares she ought to be awarded haif.

R. V. Elder of Alameda was a rejuctant witness for the plaintiff in the Summerhayes divorce case when the trial was resumed this morning.

He had to be dragooned into giving his testimony and he resented one of the questions propounded by the husband's attorney, U. S. Webb, by asking indignantly:

antly: TILTED WITH COUNSEL.

"Am I on trial in this case?"
"Well, you are likely to be,"

the Attorney General,
Elder testified how he happened to be
at Morgan's Park on the San Leandro ead, and going into a room by mistake e saw the defendant, Summerhayes, in

declared bore no resemblance to the plain-tiff in the case.

Mrs. Alice J. Neill, who lives with her father. S. A. Davis, at 2209 Carlton street, Berkelcy, from where the Sum-merhayes lived, testified to hearing a wo-man screaming one morning last March. Hastily putting on a wrapper she rushed out to render assistance and learned that the cries came from the Summerhayes home.

Two days later Mrs. Summerhayes ap-pealed to the father of the witness to be taken in and remained there for about

The witness said that the plainting eyes were blacked and swollen and her breasts and body were burned in numerous places, showing the marks of the severe beatings she had received from her husband.

DESPERADO HOLOS

Threatens to Kill Child if Officers Attempt to Arrest Him

BOISE, Idaho, Nov. 18. — Holding captive a little boy, whose life he threatens to take, thus intimidating officers of the law who are seeking to place him under arrest, a despendo heavily armed occupied an upstairs room in the ranch house of George Coffin, three miles north of Nampa.

The stranger appeared at Coffin's home at daylight and asked for food. Coffin recognized him as the man who shot and seriously wounded Officer George Fleming on Tuesday and attempted to hold the outlaw for the authorities. The man thereupon drew a revolver and snatched up Coffin's child, carrying him upstairs. upstairs.

upstairs.

He threatened to kill the lad if he were followed. Coffin telegraphed for aid and a posse now surrounds the house.

War on the Yees Carried to Denver

DENVER, Nov. 18. — Denver's Chinatown is in terror today as the result of warnings received from San Francisco that thirty hatchetmen are en route to Denver to exterminate members of the Yes Tong, of whom there are nearly 100 here.

This action is a result of the feud that is now raging in San Francisco between Yee tong and the On Yick tong.

STATE IS REBUTTING INSANITY OF MRS. READ

DENVER, Nov. 18. - The State began DENVER, Nov. 18. — The State began today presenting evidence in rebuttal of the claim made by the defense in the case of Mrs. Allen F. Read, that she was insane when she made the alleged attempt to extort money from Mrs. Genevieve Phipps.

Several witnesses testified that Mrs. Read was not many at the time of the dramatic automobile ride in which the defendant is alleged to have threatened Mrs. Phipps with two sticks of dynamits.

CITY

New Jewelry

We have received a new line of Jewelry from Paris, the latest creations in patterns of three different styles. The assortment is so extensive and prices so varied we can merely outline the articles.

Gun Metal and Silver and Gold Bags. Belt Buckles, LaVallieres, Brooches.

Pearl and Jet Dog Collars. Pearl Necklaces, Vanity Cases. Jet and Fancy Combs, Barettes in every new design. Hat

> Pins in Every Conceivable Pattern and Quality. Ladies' Belts in Novelties and Elastic.

All Moderately Priced

Geary at Stockton, Union Square SAN FRANCISCO

MAMMOTH BOND ISSUE BY GOULD WILL AID THE COAST.

Missouri Pacific Securities to Place the Western Pacific on Highest Plane Of Efficiency

louid, head of the Gould interests, anounced yesterday an lesue of \$23,806,000 onds of the Missouri Pacific railroad which are offered the shareholders at 95 and interest, convertible into stock at par after 1912.

The entire issue has been underwritten by Kuhn, Loeb & Co. The proceeds of tilits issue will be utilized for improving the Missouri Pacific and raising it to the highest state of efficiency, in anticipation of the forthcoming opening of the Western Pacific raffroad between Sait Lake and San Francisco.

This bond issue and the sale of the Gould holdings in the Western Union Telegraph Company.

Gould holdings in the western older in Telegraph Company, which was announced yesterday, constitute a turning point in the policy of the Gould interests which is of vital importance to California.

AMBITIONS OF GOULDS.

It was be stated on the highest au-

AMBITIONS OF GOULDS.

It may be stated on the highest authority first: That hereafter the Goulds will concentrate every resource of their vast money power on the development of their great railroad system; second, that with the completion of the Western Pawith the completion of the Western Pa-cific, which gives them an outlet on the Pacific at San Francisco and an all-Gould trackage from the Pacific to Buffalo and Pittaburg, the Goulds believe they have a railroad system which, under proper de-velopment, is capable even of eclipsing the Harriman system; third, that for the execution purpose of developing this railthe Harriman system; third, that for the specific purpose of developing this rail-road system the Goulds have relinquished their central of Western Union, which had for years been deemed a foould family heritage; fourth, that George J. Gould is ambitious to become the railroad king of America; that E. H. Harriman barred the way to this achievement during his lifetime, but that since Harriman's death Gould has realized that railroad deminance is once

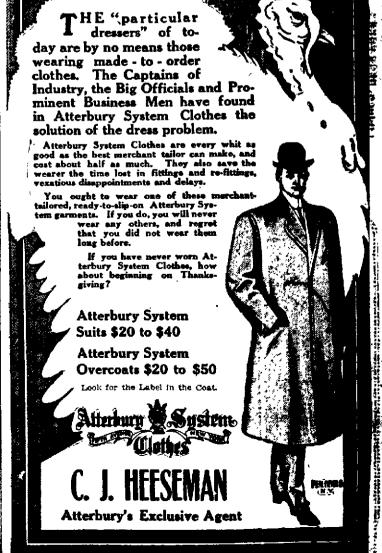
same strategic key the Southe cific proved to be to the Union MAKE OLD SYSTEM NEW!

MAKE OLD SYSTEM NEW:
It is understoor in railroad circles the
E. H. Harriman found the Union Pacificapable of the development it has a
tained without an outlet on the Pacific
The Goulds were quick to percuive the same applied to their railroad syste
ending with the Denver and Bio
at Sait Lake, and it was for this road
that they undertook to build the West
Pacific, which had been planned and a
ganized by Walter J. Bartnett and has a
sociates.

basis of the lighest efficiency, with consequent maximum of ebonomy operation, that he Goulds have with taken the extensive financing of what taken the extensive financing of what taken the provide for the improvement of a large bead save to provide for the improvement the Denver & Ris Grande, most of wide has been subscribed abroad, was most extended to the west of the way well understood in Wall streyesterday that the sale of the Wester Union holdings is the first important to the wester the execution of the may display will be paramount. It is a confirmation of the stories printed four months are that Gould and Hawley would divide trailroad dominance in this country in next generation.

DAD WHITE WILL NOT BE CRIPPLE FOR LIFE NEW YORK, Nov. 18 .- Repo

star football player, had suffere



A Heavy

ments
CHARGES PROVED AND TRUE.
"After considering the evidence it
was the unanimous conclusion that the

"First, working against the interests
of the members of this church who are

not her followers, and against the teach-ings of the church, second, persisting in teachings and practices which are con-trary to Christian Science."

For Oakland Man

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 18, -- Warrants

have been issued for the arrest of F. M.

Meigs, president of the Market Street

Securities Company, and Arthur Crane,

court. Two days ago Judge Scawell of

the Superior Court ordered them to turn

secretary and treasurer of the same cor-

Warrant Is Issued

Thousands of coffee drinkers have voluntarily written us that they paid the heavy price of Sleeplessness-Heart Troubles-Shaky Nerves-Stomach Troubles-Headaches-Indigestion, Etc.-And that the change from coffee to

POSTUM

Has brought them Sound Sleep, Steady Nerves, Good Digestion, Clear Brains, Strong Hearts, Comfort and Health.

Why?

Coffee certainly does destroy the soft, gray filling in the nerve centers and brain.

When that goes far enough you feel it-

Nervousness, heart trouble, sleeplessness, headache, indigestion, or some form of ailment caused by a shattered nervous system.

Keep at the coffee until you prove it.

Then if you value comfort from sturdy health on properly built nerve cells quit coffee and take on

Then you quickly begin the rebuilding and no one need tell you.

YOU KNOW IT.

The elements are in Postum that Nature de-

"There's a Reason"

COFFEE THE CAUSE

Of Various Aliments. It does not require a scientist to dis-

cover that coffee is barmful. Plain common sense and the simple habit of looking for the cause of things

habit of looking for the cause of things soon reveal cofee in its true light—that of a habit-forming drug.
"My family on both sides were confirmed coffee topers," writes a Pennaman "and we suffered from nervousness, healache, sieeplassness, dizziness and palpitation of the heart. "Medical treatment never seemed to do

any permanent good. I thought there must be some cause for these troubles and yet did not find it was coffee until I was forty-one.
"Hearing of the benefit that many had derived from changing to Postum, I quit

coffee and used Postum entirely. Now I am like a new man.
"I sleep well, can eat three good meals a day, have no headache nor palpitation no nerve twitching in my face, and I don't have to pay out hard-carned money

"That's my experience, anyway."
Read "The Road to Wellville" in pkgs.
"There's a Reason." "There's a Reason.

Ever read the above letter? A new are genuine, true and full of human

POSTUM CEREAL COMPANY, Ltd., Battle Creek, Michigan.

for medicines.

Hale and **Hearty at**



delicate women and suckly children. It strengthens and sustains the system, is a promoter of health and longevity, makes the old feel young and keeps the young strong.

CAUTION.—When you ask your drug-gist, grocer or dealer for Duffy's Pure-Malt Whiskey be sure you get the genuine.

it's an absolutely pure medicinal mait whiskey and is sold in sealed bottles only —never in bulk. Look for the trade-mark,

the "Old Chemist," on the label, and make ture the seal over the cork is unbroken.

Price \$1.00. Write Medical Department, the Duffy Malt Whiskey Co., Rochester, N. Y., for a free illustrated medical book-

let and free advice.

90 PEN FAH The oldest deer hunter of New Jersey, who is now 90, hale and hearty and possessed of all his faculties, is loud in his praise of Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey, which has given him strength and vigor in his declining years.

Mr. Aquilla Sharp of Ocean City, New Jersey, enrolls himself as one of the many thousands who have been kept young by the use of the great elixir of life as his only medicine.

"I am a man nearly 90 years of age and have used Duffy's Pure Matt Whiskey to build up and sustain my strength in my old age.

Rescuers Plunge Into Chasm of Death to Aid St. Paul Victims

Victims

Inspector Prepares to Descend

Into Seething Furnace

in Main Shaft

CHERRY, Nov. 18. — The first body was brought out of the St. Paul mine late today by Mine Inspector James Taylor and Thomas Moses. It was carefully

shielded from the view of the crowd, the

CHERRY, Ills., Nov. 18. - After leav-

ing letters to be mailed to their families in case of never returning three men-

lescended into the St. Paul mine this

afternoon. The party, consisting of J.

W. Paul of the Geological Survey; George H. Rice and R. Y. Williams, planned to

ascertain conditions in the second gal-

A few moments later one body was

found in the second gallery. It was learn-

ed that it would be possible to enter the main shaft. Inspector Taylor then an-

shaft. It was expected many bodies

In addition to the one body taken from the shaft, it was learned, despite at-

tempts at secrecy, that a large number of

The three who visited the callery were

pallid when they emerged. They imme-

liately went to a Pullman car where s

conference was held with mine officlals, State inspectors and other ex-

Coroner Malm and the coroner's jury have arrived at the mine, presumably to view the bodies of dead which, it is expected, will be brought to the surface. Newspapermen were burred from the en-

Accesspapermen were barred from the en-closure by the soldiers at the request of the conferees and experts. The ex-plorers are preparing for another trip into the galleries.

into the galleries.

"We are going down in that mine today. We will conquer it or it will conquer us. Unless we succeed we will
never come out alive." James Taylor,

Himois Mining Inspector, said early to-

REPEATEDLY RISKS LIFE.

Mr. Taylor, who repeatedly has risked his life in the St. Paul mine, made this declaration as he, with the others who were to tempt fate today, prepared for

Carpenters were putting the finishing

touches on the construction which would

CANNOT HARBOR

Organizations of Labor Feder-

ation Are Warned Not to Be-

friend Reactionaries

PROBABLE CAUSE GIVES

SAN FRANCISCO. Nov. 18.—Frank Gorman, the robber, sentenced to fifty years in San Quentin, who was captured after securing \$3000 from the Tompson Bridge Company's offices and shooting James Thompson, secured a wir of probable cause this morning from Superior Judge Cabaniss. His counsel, Attorney Spannoll, is appealing to the district court.

day.

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at 100 and 106.

dead were found in the gallery.

officers fearing a disturbance.

DEAD BODY IN GALLERY

HEROIC TRIO FIND ONE

Every old person needs some tonic medicine, and I know of none bet-ter. It does all that you claim for it and more." Mr. Aquilla Sharp. it and more." Mr. Aquilla Sharp, Ocean City, N. J.

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey



PREFERS DEATH TO DEPORTATION

Exclusion, Slashes Himself With Razor

CINCINNATI, Nov. 18, - Charles T. Warriner, former local treasurer of the Big Four Railroad, accused of having stolen \$643,000 of the funds of the com-

stolen \$643,000 of the funds of the company, failed to obtain release from the county jail today, the efforts of his attorneys to obtain bonds having been without result.

Warriner was taken before the granding payments of money by him to certain persons. It is said tout his testimony was requested in order that the granding course of the control of grand jury could determine whether an indictment should be returned against nent should be returned against Mrs. Jennette Stewart-Ford.

JAIL FOR MURDER

Japanese Immigrant, Fearing Prominent Chinese Accused of Assassination in Recent Tong War

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 18.—Enraged by the refusal of the immigration authorities to recognize his papers and fearing that he would be sent back to Japan.

3. Kumi, a Japanese, attempted to commit suicide in a horrible manner 19 the weerage of the steamer Alameda at 10.30 this morning. Although he had slashed his throat, wrists and stomeach, inflicting the papers with a razor, he put up such a battle with Steward Thoma enforcement to the Central Emergency hospital that he was restrained with difficulty, and only after he had almost overpowered threat the attendant and bitten him several times.

Kumi attempted to use papers belong. Ing to another Japanese, and was ortered confined on the steamer. Obtaining a razor today he slashed himself and was found rapidly biceding to death. Its wounds were sewed up by Dr. Remwel at the hospital, but it is not thought that he can recover.

Warriner Is Still

Kept in the Jail

Cincinnati, Nov. 18.—Charles T.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 18.—Lee Sut Interpreter for the On Yiek tong and one of the best known Chinnese in this city, interpreter for the On Yiek tong and one of the hest known Chinnese in this city. Interpreter for the On Yiek tong and one of the hest known Chinnese in this city. Interpreter for the On Yiek tong and one of the hest known Chinnese in this city. Interpreter for the On Yiek tong and one of the hest known Chinnes in the put of the hest known Chinnes in the chard on a warrant chargenist the man was taken into custody at 12 30 this afternoon by Detectives Sergeals Filtz greated and Memition on a warrant chargenist in with the murder of Yee For November 2

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at 100 and 106. "There is no use of halting now," said Inspector Taylor. "I will go into this mine today. Tom Moses, another of the inspectors; R. Y. Williams and Jas. Webb, the geological experts from Urbanu, and several others are ready to go State Senator Flint

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 18.—State SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 18.—State Senator Thomas Flint, Jr., of San Benito county, who is dangerously ill of pneumona at a hospital in this city, is reported to be resting easier today. It is expected that the crisis will develop today. Senator Flint is one of the best-known Republicans in the State He has been a member of the State Senate for sixteen years and has been twice a candidate for the Republican nomination for Governor.

GETS LIFE SENTENCE FOR MILEPEPING COMMETTIGADT

A cold or cough often comes on quickly. This simple remedy, if kept hand, will remember of bis life in san Quentin, there is nothing better at any pine. It twenty-four hours, and is splended from hours and is splended from the stand, but stated that he had found the woman in company with another man and considered that it was his right to kill her because she was unfull work in this force in the sure.

None of the week r pine preparations will work in this force in the pine preparations will work in this force.

None of the weak r pine preparations will work in this rouge. Itself, which is the most valuable concentrated compound or Noiw to What Pine Extract and is pich in all the healing elements of the pine. All diagrams have it or can easily set it on request. This recipe thakes a 1-th pine of uncomplete cough every crouge to lass a family a long time for only 51 cents. It is equally good for the firen and adults, and has a pleasing taste.

Strained honey can be used instead of the syrup, and makes a very fine hone; and pine tar cough every.

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The balance of the week we will offer to our patrons

25 Per Cent Discount on All Our High Grade Costumes

	You.	Selling	from	\$25.00	to	\$100.00.	
825.00	Suits	will s	ell at.		٠.,		. \$18.75
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\$33.00	Suits	will	sell at	 .			. \$26.25
845.00	Suits	will:	sell at	<i></i>			.\$33.75

The New Ladies' Home Journal Patterns Now In

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Our line of Evening Suits is most complete and awaits your careful inspection. The materials are the finest chiffon, broadcloths and other beautiful textures in all the season's most desirable shades, including peach, mustard, turquoise, apricot and numerous other shades.

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Suit Sale **Ever Held in Oakland** Every day this week our Suit Department has been

crowded to its fullest capacity. The reason-The

\$35.00 and \$30.00 Suits, \$18.75 Two Days More.....

greatest Suit values ever offered.

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ENTIRELY NEW MODELS IN

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Black **Broadcloth** Coats

length, with plain and fancy embroidered moire collars and ornamented with crocheted buttons: strictly tailored with kilted skirt effect; some semi-fitting, others tight-fitting models, lined with grey, black and white satin.

Prices

Strictly Tailored Suits

This strictly tailored Suit season finds us with the best assortment of these goods, in the latest models. Among the line you will find the latest creations in three-piece Suits, tailored Suits of the finest imported broadcloths, handsomely embroidered designs Colors are wisteria, old rose, raspberry, raisin, ashes of roses, etc. Prices from— \$60 to \$125

50c Way Mufflers, 25c

Five hundred only. Manufacturer's surplus and a few slightly soiled and defective Way Knitted Mufflers. The advertised prices for these are 50c everywhere, but for this day we place on sale every color and size at 25 cent.

Ascots, Croats, Jabots, Linen Collars, Rabats, Lace Stocks, etc.; values to 35c. Friday only 19c.

These Great Specials for Friday Only 35c and 25c Neckwear | 25c 5-inch Taffeta and Satin Taffeta Ribbon, 15c Yd.

1000 yards at this price; fine quality all-silk taffeta and satin taffeta five-inch wide Ribbon; every desirable style; just the thing for hair bows, sashes and fancy work; worth 25c. Friday 15c yard.

Therefore Rear Admiral Sperry | Slayer of Deputy Sheriff is Advocates Inland Water Route North and South

touches on the construction which would lower a float with two men into the air shaft.

Geo. F. Rice and other experts were testing the temperature of the main shaft. They found that it had dropped in few degrees. The temperature stood stroyers and submarines, with ample stroyers and submarines, with ample stroyers and submarines, with ample stroyers. bends for destroyers 295 feet in length, tary for having robbed a street car in however. According to him, three men together with the adequate fortification Tueblo, Detective Redmond of the local of the capes of Virginia, is absolutely esponded by the police department has identified the son

with which to break safety when he pleases, may also attack as or blockade Norfolk, Richmond, Newport News and Baltimore, while his fleet thes comfortably at anchor in Lynn

Haven Bay."

Speaking of the immense needs of the proposed coast water ways. Admirel Sperry said: "It seems apparent that a point has been reached where ample water transportation will not only add to the material prosperity, but will also promote that of the railroads themselves."

Fear Astor's Yacht Was Lost in Storm

friend Reactionaries

TORONTO. Nov. 18.—Organizations affiliated with the American Federation of Labor must coase barboring seceding unions of electrical workers.

President Gompers announced this today in the Federation connention, after the question had been raised by Delegate Hayes of Cleveland. Hayes said that state federations in West Virginia, Utah, Montana, Okinhoma, Washington, New Jersey and Nebraska were protecting seceding factions of the electrical workers, and he wanted to know if their charters would be revoked.

Prosident Compers repited that when formal complaint was received the offending organizations would be advised tinat their course must be changed.

DISPUTES ARE DISCUSSED.

The convention devoted the greater part of the session to discussing various jurisdictional disputes reported by the committee of adjustment.

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TORPID LIVER. They regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegeta ROBBER APPEAL SMALL PILL, SMALL BOSE, SMALL PRICE

Genuine Must Bear CARTERS Fac-Simile Signature

FELON THOUGHT TO BE MURDERER

Located Through Alias Assumed by Father

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 18.-By intercepting letters between W. G. Barr of this city and his son Charles, now serving a sentence in the Colorado penitentogether with the adequate fortification of the capes of Virginia, is absolutely essential for the effective protection of the Atlantic Coast in the event of war. This is the declaration of Rear Admiral C. Sperry, U. S. N., retired, made here today in an address before the Deeper Water Ways Association.

Admiral Sperry said that in the preset undefended state of the entrance to Chesapeake Bay, this line of waterways could be cut in two and absolutely blockaded by an enemy.

AT MERCY OF ENEMY.

"Not a single yun," said he, "could be brought to bear upon a hostile fleet passing from the capes to the head of Chesapeake Bay, where the great railway bridges are exposed to destruction and an enemy with full liberty to land in safety when he pleases, may also attack

identify the man whom they had arrrested there for robbery, Redmond was informed that his father lived here, and search established the fact that Southern is an alias for Barr. The local detective department informed the Colorado officers that their prisoner was wanted in

DRUNKEN FARMER

John J. Sweeney, a farmer residing rear Stockton, reported to the police last night that he was robbed of \$87.50 at Broadway and Seventh streets. Sweeney was intoxicated at the time and the police locked him up for his own protec tion. His story is being investigated.

CHAMPAGNE, Rt., Nov. 18.-Professor Wilfred C. Wheeler of the University of KEN FARMER
VICTIM OF FOOTPADS

J. Sweeney, a farmer residing checken, reported to the police last checken, reported to the police last

Indicates Suicide

WELL-KNOWN LITHERAN DEAD.
PHILADELPHIA Nov. 18.—Henry
S. Boner, for thirty-two years superintendent of the Lutheran Publication
Society and one of the best known
laymen of that denomination in the
country, died here yesterday, aged 73

Tonic

Make no mistake. Take only those medi-cines the best doctors underse. Consult to the nerves; strengthens the digestion.

Tired? Just as tired in the morning as at night? Things look dark? Lack nerve power? Just remember this: Ayer's power? Just remember min. any or Sarsaparilla is a strong tonic, entirely free from alcohol. It puts red corpuscies into the blood; gives steady, even power



Do Some Annexing on Your Own Account

It's as necessary as bonds and will pay for itself many times over before you give it away.

--- annex a Moran Overcoat

You never wear out a Moran Overcoat

After about three winters you feel that you ought to have a new one, on general principles, and you give it away--and it keeps on giving satisfaction even if somewhat passe.

The Latest Overcoats are Marvels of Style and Comfort \$15, \$20, \$25 to \$40

The Overcoater

SOUTHWEST CORNER

11th AND BROADWAY

Alma Bell, in Fit of Temper, Threatens Life of Sheriff NO WEDDING BELLS

ACCUSED GIRL 1S IN SOLITARY CELL

Official Opposes Her Will and **Accused Becomes Violent** in Prison

(Continued From Page 1.)

court, and as the solemn trial which means life or death to her goes on, ahe sits in front of the twelve grave men who are to decide her fats, rearranging the chains at her throat and fingering several other articles of cheap jewelry which she wears, with an inconsequential, childish wanity.

with an inconsequential, childish vanity.

Her face is good, though rather ordinary, all of her features except her mouth and eyes, both of which are rather cruei, being regular. She wears nose glasses constantly, but though they soften, they do not hide an expression of keenness and cunning in her eyes which is utterly at variance with her smooth, broad brow and rather generous chin. Her mouth is variance with ner smooth, broad prow and rather generous chin Her mouth is badly shaped and the lips are slightly compressed, giving a peculiar expression to her entire countenance when she smiles, which is not often.

PHYSICIAN ON STAND.

Little of real importance was brought out at the hearing either yesterday afternoon or this morning. Dr. White, the physician who attended Joseph Armes on the night of his death, again took the stand and identified the 32 caliber bullet which he testified he had removed from the dead boy's back after tracing its course through his heart as he lay still and lifeless in the little cabin he had left only an hour before in the best of health and spirits, on the night of the tragedy. PHYSICIAN ON STAND.

fragedy, 'Mrs. M. S Fitzgerald, the woman to whose house Alma ran after she fired the fatal shot which ended Armes' life, has, it was brought out by the prosecution left the State though Sheriff McCauley was put on the stand to tell of his efforts to find the woman who was a witness a the preliminary hearing, the inquiry de yeloped little.

veloped little.

TRACE MISSING WOMAN.

J. Wallace, agent for the Southern Pacific company at Newcastle, a little town near here, was able to throw some light on the situation by a statement that the missing woman had on August 4, purchased from him a ticket for Peorla, Kaneas, and had instructed him to send ber baggage, of which she had considerable, to that place.

I Prosecuting Attorney Hamilton, who has been specially retained by the Armes family, then took the stand and in answer to direct questions stated that

family, then took the stand and in ans-wer to direct questions stated that though he bad been unable to gather any absolute proof that Mrs. Fitzgerald had ever reached Kansas, he had satisfied himself that she had left the State and asked permission to introduce the trans-cript of the missing witnesses testimony as given at the preliminary hearing. Attorney Chamberlain was on his feet in an instant with an objection and op-position threatened to become so heated that Judge Arnott instructed the jury to leave the room and they were not re-

to leave the room and they were not re called until it had been decided by the beach to admit the testimony on its prima facle value, such action being in line with a decision recently handed down

GIRL TENSE AUDITOR.

Hamilton read the woman's statement to the jury, reviving her story told at the former hearing of how Alma Bell has burst into her house on the night of the shooting, crying out in a frenzy of

"I have shot Joe. He is dead. I tell you, and I have killed him"

you, and I have killed him"
As the scene was rehearsed the girlish fafendant sat stratight and still in her chair listening to the voice of the man of law as he brought out point by point, her failure to knock as she entered the Fitzgerald home; her distraught appearance, and last but not least her cry as she fell into her friend's arms'
"Oh, I always knew I would do it worked any. I did everything for that man — I even gave him my money—but he threw me down for Minnie Foster, and I am glad — glad, glad, do you

ter, and I am glad — glad, glad, do you hear, that I killed him"

hear, that I killed him."
In conclusion Mrs. Fitzgerald's testimony brought out the girl's threat to kill
herself, and the witness admitted that
she had ordered the girl to leave her
home; that she did not want to be mixed

OAKT LAND

WEEK COMMENCING SUNDAY MATTNEE, NOVEMBER 14TH.

Another Notice

the Oakland Orpheum management that Charles the First, the

wonderful man monkey, who is now creating such a tremendous

sensation at the theater, will hold daily receptions on the stage

at all of the matinees next week, beginning Sunday, November 21, Charles the First will meet you on the stage after his performance at the faily matiness next week. He will shake hands with all comers and will give to all at these receptions souvenir portraits of himself.

The engagement of Charles the First will positively terminate at the Oakland Orpheum on Saturday, November 27th,

The Splendid Furnishings of the

SAVOY ANNEX HOTEL--60 ROOMS

BY ORDER AND FOR ACCOUNT OF THE SAVOY-ANNEX COMPANY,

REMOVED FOR CONVENIENCE OF SALE TO

THE CURTIS STUDIO, VAN NESS AT PINE

FIRST SALE—CONTENTS OF 25 ROOMS WILL BE MADE TO-MORROW

FRIDAY NOVEMBER 19, 1909, AT 11 O'CLOCK A, M.

EVERYTHING ALMOST NEW, AND HIGH GRADE.

The prices remain the same.

MATINEE EVERY DAY!

In it.
HEARTLESS ADVICE.
"She told me life held nothing for

2th and Clay Sts.





Alma Bell and her mother and the two little daughters of Mrs. Armes, mother of the youth slain by Alma Bell, who testified today at the trial at Auburn.

her, and that she was going to die before they found her," the woman's testimony read, and her peculiarly heartless response to the distraught girl, which caused considerable unfavorable comment in the court room today, was:
"Well, don't do anything around here. I don't want to get mixed up in it. You had better leave the place."

Younded to the heart, like some belowed.

Wounded to the heart, like some helpless wild thing, Alma Bell is known to have crept away into the darkness with have crept away into the darkness with her lover's dying cries ringing in her ears, to stumble along, going she knew not whither, through the long night hours, to drop at last worn out and exhausted behind the little clump of poison oak, just opposite the scene of her crime, where they found her next day with her head hidden in her arms.

TELLS OF CAPTURE.

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Sheriff McCauley, in his direct examination by District Attorney Tuttle, told of the girl's apparent indifference when he had discovered her in the bushes.

"I was accompanied by her brothers Joe and Edward, Deputy Sheriff Gum, one of the Armes boys and a man whose identity I do not remember, when we came upon her," the sheriff testified.

"Her head was buried in her arms. "Her head was buried in her arms, but when I spoke to her she looked un instantly and offered no resistance who I told her she would have to accompany

"Her brother Ed burst out, when h saw her, with the reproach:
"'For God's sake, Alma, why did you go and do this?" I was forced to instruct him that he would not be permitted to scold her"

ATTORNEYS WRANGLE. Attorney Lee Chambertain made a strenuous effort to prove that this action had not been justified on the sheriff's part and that the officer had on that night refused to let the girl talk to her

"I asked her what had made her kill

"I asked her what had made her kill him, and she replied:
"I always told Joe Armes that if he threw me down for another woman I would send a builet through his heart, and now I have done it I am glad of it, even though I suppose I will have to hang for it in the end Sister Annie will not be surprised when she hears of this. I have teld her about the way Joe was treating me."

According to the sheriff he asked the According to the shoriff he asked the girlish prisoner, who will attempt to show that she gave birth to a child shortly after her incarceration, whether or not she was or ever had been pregnant, and he asserts that she told him that she had not.

This is a strong bit of evidence and will be made the most of by the prosecution, who have evidence which they expect to spring that Alma Rell was never beet to spring that Alma Rell was never

pect to spring that Alma Bell was delicate condition for which sh holds the murdered man responsible. RIVAL ENJOYS ATTENTION.

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"Minne Foster, the sixteen-yearold girl referred to in the testimony,
was in court all day and seemed to
erjoy the attention she attracted.
Drossed in a blue suit, with a hat
of bright green velvet, she is usually
accompanied by her mother, both of
them sitting in the place reserved for
the Armes family. According to the
story of the shooting the Foster girl
and her mother were both employed
on the fruit ranch where Alma Bell
worked before she committed her
crime. There was always intense
rivalry between the two, and stories

crime. There was always intense rivalry between the two, and stories of their frequent tiffs have been commonly bandled about.

The Foster girl is of much the same type as the defendant, an ignorant country lassle, realizing little of the unpleasantness of her position. As the trial goes on her patent vanity and desire to keen ever in the public grag as "the year." eep ever in the public gaze as "the wo-can in the case," becomes more and nore evident, and only her extreme youth and inexperience save her from absolut-

GIRL SNEERS AT PRISONER. In the court room she looks frequently at Alma Bell, but there is never the slightest pity in her gaze, and as it was brought out today that the murderess had begged Armes to give her (Minnie) up, she turned sneeringly aside, and a moment after remarked to me with apparent relish:

'Geel Ain't it awful?"

That Mrs. Bell, the accused girl's mother, is surprised by the developments of the trial there can be no doubt. Evidently Alma has not told her half of the details leading up to the crime, and as point after point reflecting on her daugh-ter's honor is brought out, the aged wo-man turns frequently to her sons with a little, mute despairing gesture, pitiful in its expression of the futility of her

ARMES' MOTHER THREATENED.

Mrs. Armes, the mother of the murdored youth, apent a long, weary night sitting by the fire in her home with the smaller children around her as her sone patroled the premisee around the house. This precaution is the result of several threatening letters which are reaching the agod woman daily, threatening her with death in the event that she does not drop her efforts to secure the conviction of Alma Bell.

Most of the hommunications are signed "The Black Hand," and "The White Caps," characteristic excerpts being: "Your son was no saint, and as a mother you have no right to prosecute a defenseless girl." And again: "Remember you have daugh: ters of your own who may some day be in the same trouble. We are watching you, so beware!"

D. D. Walker, a Los Agraeles millionaire, today joined the ranks of Alma Bell's sympathizers when he forwarded to the sheriff's office a letter containing a check for \$100 to be used in her defense. ARMES' MOTHER THREATENED.

From the line of questioning introduced

EVERYTHING ALMOST NEW, AND HIGH GRADE.

Fine Colonial Mahogany Dressers and Chiffoniers, Mahogany Chairs, Tables and Rockers, elegant two-inch column Smith & Davis Brass Beds (the sixty dollar kind). Metal Frame Springs (cost ten dollars a piece wholesale), Marshall imperial Ventilated Hair Mattresses (cost fifty dollars cach), Mariselles Spreads, Mission Blankets, Feather Pillows, Comforts, Shaets, Ladies' Desk in Mahogany, Polished Oak Dressers, Chairs, Tables, Bockers and Morrise Chairs, Novelty Desk Tables, Davenport Sofa Beds, genuine Jacob Kohn Vientana Chairs, Radiators, Psyche Mirrors, Drumhead Couches, Sheffield Platters with covers, Leather Trimmed Velour Portieres, Axminster and Body Carpets and Rugs in various sizes and hundreds of other high grade goods.

Now on view. Terms cash.

E. CURTIS, Auctioneer.

Prom the line of questioning introduced at the Alma Beil trial this morning, it is evident that self-defense would be dether would be defense of the girl charge would be with the murder of Joe Armes.

If the contention that the pistol used accidentally, while she was trying to protect herself with the other defense of the girl charge would be with the murder of Joe Armes.

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Consumption Statistics

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said. "I asked Alma to come and get in the buggy with me, and she did so quietly. On the way to the prison, however, she suddenly grew talkative and related to me the details of the shooting, her trouble with Joe and his desertion of her for a girl she called Minnic Poster. CONFESSION OF THEST TO THREE WIVES AFTER LONG QUEST

Theater Attache, Nevada Dentist and Shoe Clerk All **Abused Their Spouses**

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 18.—Mrs. Eva Grimme, the wife of William L. Grimme, an employe of the Orpheum Theater, filed a suit for divorce this morning. She declares that her spouse has been guilty of extreme cruelty toward her, and cites not instance, when they were living on one instance, when they were living on Harrison street in Oaldand, when he knocked her against a wall, and again, when she did not comply with sufficient speed to his demand that she cock his

Because her husband, George J. Kohn.

a shoe cirrk, was in the habit of pinch-ng her at all times, whether at meats, in bed or at the theater, Mrs. Rachael Kohn secured a divorce from him in Kohn secured a divorce from Judge Cabaniss' court today.

WELLS-FARGO INCREASES

NEW YORK, Nov 18. — Wells-Fargo & Co announced today an increase in the capital stock of the company from \$5,000,000 to \$28,000,000. The new issue \$5,000,000 to \$28,000,000. The new issue of \$16,000,0 is to be offered to stock-holders, to whom a stock dividend of

DIVIDEND CASE GOES OVER. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 18 — The matter of the declaring of a dividend in conceilon with the California Safe De-posit & Trust Company came up in Judge Seawell's court this morning. It was continued until Monday at the request of Received Edward Le Breton.

of the case and was commented upon today

oday.

Aima Bell is now receiving money from outside sources. She received a stack of thirty letters yesterday and lifteen more today, many of them containing money orders. Last night an order for \$100 was received from a Santa Barbera man. Poetry by the pageful comes to her daily. This is a favorite method of expression used by her numerous correspondents.

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The presecution iaid the foundation resterday for the introduction as evidence of the confession made by Alma. Bell to Sheriff McAuley. It also is seeking to prove by several witnesses examined today that Alma Bell was never engaged to Armes.

Joe Garcia testified this morning that he told Joe Armes several weeks before the killing that Alma Bell intended to kill him if he threw her down. Joe repiled at the time that Alma had not nerve enough to kill a fly.

Constable Colwell of Newcastle testi-

nerve enough to kill a fly.

Constable Colwell of Newcastle testified that he had found at the Armes residence a suit case belonging to Alma Bell, which contained a revolver and a letter. Frank Peters and C. I. Castro testified regarding threats to kill Joe Armes if he deserted her which they declared had been made by Alma Bell.

CHILDREN ON STAND.

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Just before noon two interesting witnesses were put on the stand. Evelyn Armee, aged ten years, and Grace Armes, eight years of age, sisters of the murdered man. They told of having been with Alms Bell at their home on the day before the tragedy, when she had written a letter. This was the letter found afterward in which she stated in affect that she was going to kill Jee Armee because Minnie Foster had come between them. The children were not cross-examined.

MURDERER CAUGHT

San Francisco Detective Discovers Slayer of Colorado Deputy Sheriff

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 13. — After nearly 2 year's search, Charles Barr, the murderer of Special Deputy Sheriff William Larkin of Humboldt, Nevada, for whom a reward of \$1000 was offered, has been found through the clever detective work of Detective Redmond of the local force.

Barr, believing that Larkin had informed Sheriff Lawh regarding a horse

when she did not comply with sufficient speed to his demand that she cook his breakfast, he threw the contents of a best gass at her. He also called her "a pest". She asks leave to resume her maiden name, Eva Steiher.

Ellen J Forshee, the wife of Frank Forshee, a dentist of Nevada, was granted a divorce this morning on the grounds and collins who was taken into custodly steined and the subject. By Superior Judge Sturtevant.

Because her humbers.

Barr, believing that Larkin had informed Sheriff Lamb regarding a horse thering and horse the merifical that the deputy sheriff on December, 1908. He escaped and the country offered \$500 more for his arrest.

Some time ago a hold-up was committed in Pueblo, Colorado, and a man mande Collins who was taken into custodly seemed extremely anxious to go to gail without analysis.

The authorities became suspicious of the his willingness to plead guilty, and spread the news of his arrest broadcast. It was ng her at all times, whether at meals, in bed or at the theater, Mrs. Rachael learnod here that he had directed a letter to a man named Southern, and putge Cabaniss' court today.

WELLS-FARGO INCREASES

ITS CAPITAL \$16,000,000

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When the local post office. When he appeared he proved to be none other than Charles Barr, of 2006 Golden Gate avenue, father of the much-wanted man, and a local manufacturer's agent.

Meantime, the son had been sentenced an auther years under the name of Col-lins for the car hold-up in Pueblo, but it is thought he will be taken to Hum-boldt instead to be tried for murder, as the evidence is strong against him.

New York Federal Grand Jury Indictments

NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—The crisis precipitated in the customs service at this port by the revelations made by former government employes in the weighing and sampling of sugar imports, reached an acute stage today. The house cleaning which Collector Loeb is preparing to inaugurate is believed to be those customs employes other than those having to do with sugar.

The collector was asked if the twenty-two weighers whose names he suggested to the Civil Service Commission as "undesirable citizens" had been indicted for complicity in the sugar fraud, but declined to affirm or deny the report.

That the first information of frauds against the government in connection with sugar fransactions was brought to the treasurer as far back as 1699, was declared today by William H. Theobald, a former confidential agent of, the treasury department.

THIMBLE CLUB BAZAAR WILL CLOSE TONIGHT

FRUITVALE, Nov. 18. — The basaar given by the G. B. Thimble Club of Pythian Sisters, Fruitvale Temple No. 30, will close tonight. Its object was to raise sufficient funds to purchase alleraware and dishes for their temple in this city. It has been a very successful affair and the committee in charge are certain that when the doors close tonight they will have attained their object, with money to spare.

The committee in charge and the respective booths are as follows: Fancy table, Miss Pearl Little; apron booth, Mrs. Retta Marshall; candy booth, Miss May Bateux; mysteries, Mrs. T. Mann; home cooking, Mrs. V. Woods; refreshements, Mrs. Clara Doty.

Fruitvale Temple has the honor this year of having the D. D. G. C. for district No. 4. The office is held by Mrs. Retta Marshall, and is censidered a lighthonor.

FOR BERKELEY GIRL

Breaks Engagement to Man From Washington on Eve of Marriage

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would be attended by a friend from Washington and that immediately after the wedding the couple would leave for their future home in Washington.

WHAT'S THE REASON?

All interested friends are convinced that there is some strong reason back of the "postpenement," such as would be sufficient to cause a change in plans on the eve of going to the altar. What this reason is will never be known, they say, and when time has obliterated the surprise and curiosity over the announcement of yesterday, it will become known that the engagement is off for all time.

Miss Ferrin lives with her fafmily at 3023 Benvenue avenue, Berkeley, and has been a prominent member of the college town's most exclusive social and musical circles. Her engagement to Mr. Thatcher was announced about two months ago and since then she has been the honor guest at many of the smartest social functions held in this city this season.

PRESIDENT OF CLUS.

Miss Ferrin was last year president of the Etude Club, an exclusive organization of musicians of Berkeley and Oakland, and is regarded as one of the bright particular stars of the club, being a violinist of unusual talent. She has frequently appeared at public and society entertainments in the role of vituoso. She is a young women of much personal charm and is popular in a wide circle of friends. The Etude Club tendered her a reception last Friday at the home of Mrs. William H. Wadsworth in North Berkeley, on which occasion the club presented her several pieces of hammered silver.

Miss Stells Hosg, one of her bridge

Miss Stells. Hong, one of her bridal

Young Bank Robbers **Get Long Sentences**

SAN JOSE, Nov. 16.—This morning in the Superior Court Frank Smith and the Superior Court Frame smith smith Leo Nevins, bank robbers, were sentenced, the former to serve ten years in San Quentin prison, and the latter four years. Smith has been identified by two of the bank officials at Everett, Wash., as the bank oraciais at Everett, wash, as the pout who robbed a bank in that town a year or more ago of \$1306, after shooting the cashier. The two youths on the third of last August held up the Valley Bank at Santa Clara, and started off in an automobile with \$7215 in coin, but were soon captured with their loot.

'Workers' Now Start

A Freezing Strike'

BPOKANE, Nov. 18.—"A freezing Superior Court this morning by Athering strike" has been started by the street orators of the industrial Workers of the World. Eighty prisoners held under guard at the old Franklin school house have been ordered by Chief of Police Sullivan to carry wood about a bjeck and saw it, to heat the building they occupy, The prisoners declare they will camply. The chief says that they will carry the wood and saw it or go without fael.

Dr. C. W. Bronson, a Juading and pioner physician of Alameda, is said for \$50,000 in an action instituted in the superior Court this morning by Athering A. F. St. Sure, in behalf of A. R. Miller of Melrose, who also appears as guardian. Minnte Alma and La Verne Virginia, Miller.

Damages are claimed on account of the death of the wife and mother, which is any it or go without fael.

The allegations as set forth are the complaint allegations and the complaint allegations are claimed on account of the complaint allegations are

BURGLARS GET. NOTHING IN BUNGALOW ROBBERY

Burgiars entered the bungalow of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Young, 47 Walsworth avenue, yesterday morning, to secure jewelry and money and after looting all the bureau drawers and turning the furnityre upside down and upsetting everything, they found absolutely nothing. They entered the house by the front door and seemed to have watched their chance to escape. No one noticed the rebbers enter and facus the rebbers enter and facus the rebbers.

east bound extra freight train with a track velocipede upon which he was riding. The accident occurred on the curve about a half a mile east of Sunoi of the train until it was too late to jump to a place of safety. In the collision that followed Peters was hurled a distance of twenty feet and instantly killed.

FOUND DEAD IN BED

WITH GAS TURNED ON

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 18.—Allen

BEACHES A CRISIS Noble, a carpenter, 45 years old, residing at 638 McAllister street, was found dead in bed with the gas turned on at 10 o'clock this moreing. The landlady, Mrs. Berrier, detected the odor of the fumes and the chief of police's office was notified. Detective Bafley climbed through a window and discovered that life was extinct. It is believed that death was caused, through accident. caused through accident

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Girl Charges \$25,000 For One "Soul Kiss"

BATTLE CREEK, Mich., Nov. 18.—As alleged disastrous soul kiss is the bank of a damage suit for \$25,000 filed by Miss Marie Querrin of this city. The defined ant is Dr. Theodore E. Sanda, a greatle nent physician

nent physician

Miss Guerrin alleged in her complaint
that the physician kissed her and emphraced her so fervently that an above
was caused under her arm and sevently
operations were necessary.

The filing of the suit caused a sense
tion among the friends of the computation

DOCTOR SUED FOR ALLEGED MALPRACTICE

nersmant physician.

The allegations as set forth are the on September 1, Dr. Bronson was called in to attend Mrs. Maller, who was self-ering from an eruption on the fact, which he diagnosed as bloodpoisonless. He performed an operation upon the af-flicted part from which, it is construc-fatal consequences resulted, as it was

the operation.

MINOR ACCIDENTS KEEP HOSPITAL STEWARD BUSY

This morning, by coincidence, eve thing came "right" with Steward Floor SECTION BOSS MEETS
DEATH ON A CURVE

PLEASANTON, Nov. 18.—Lewis L.
Peters, a Southern Pacific section boss living here, was killed late yexterday afternoon by driving read-on into an east bound extra freight train with a series Riggins, a school boy, ram a sail.

NIGHT PROWLER THROWS AWAY STOLEN PROPERTY

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 18.—As maknown man threw away a suitcase containing a quantity of stolen rasors and other articles at Pitth and Tehans, streets, iast night. Special Policeman George Turner endeavored to capture him but was unsu-cevaful

ANNEXATION WILL NOT BE AN ACTUAL FACT UNTIL DECEMBER 7TH

(By JOHN W. STETSON, City Attorney.)

Annexation will not be an actual fact until December 7. While the election was carried there are yet official steps to be taken which will postpone the actual entry of the new territory into Oakland for a little over three weeks. The administration will, however, not falter because the outlying districts are not an integral part of Oakland, but will proceed with the various projects that have for their object the cementing of the various com-

munities into a harmonious whole. Thus far we have only the unofficial returns. It will be necessary for the City Council to canvass the votes at the next regular meeting which occurs on December 6. The next day the certificate of the City Clerk setting forth the vote will be forwarded to the Secretary of State which, when filed by that official will make the annexation complete. The administration will not, however, wait for the actual completion of the annexation, but will proceed with the measures designed for the solidi-

fication of the various communities. In respect to the bonds the council will canvass the returns next Monday night. The law does not specify that a bond election must be canvassed at a regular meeting of the council, so we can proceed with the canvass next Monday night and get the projects of building a new city hall and wharves along the water front in full swing without delay.

Cherry Colliery Calamity.

The awful catastrophe at the Cherry, Illinois, colliery, in which the lives of several hundred miners have been sacrificed carries with it an impressive lesson which it would be criminal for the mining world to overlook, and that is that no mine should be permitted to be operated with only one opening communicating with the various levels. 'Apparently this was the condition of the Cherry colliery. As the fire entered the mine through this shaft, the only avenue of escape for the approximately four hundred miners at work underground was cut off. The effort which was instantly made to smother the fire and thus extinguish it meant also the probable suffocation at once of the unfortunate men entrapped like rats in a hole with but one exit. The exclusion of the air from the mine extinguished their lives as certainly as it extinguished the flames. Apparently there was no other remedy to apply under the cirmucstances and the chance had to be taken of the entombed miners having obtained refuge in some remote points in the underground workings where enough air remained to sustain life for a brief period, in the hope that rescue parties might reach them.

The question which forces itself to the front is, How many mines in the country are being operated today with only one available opening to all parts of the underground workings? How many mines are there on the Pacific Coast which are being thus operated? Coming nearer home, how many mines are being worked in California with only one means of exit? It is a question which the Cherry colliery calamity brings directly home to every mine-owner, and it brands whoever continues to operate mining property under such conditions as guilty of the grossest rashness and the gravest criminal neglect.

Hon. Andy Wilson is on the anxious seat. He is an immunity contract boodler who failed to make his testimony fit the opening statement of Francis J. Heney in the Ford trial. Heney promptly adjourned the trial and had Wilson indicted by the Grand Jury despite his written contract of immunity. Then Wilson recanted the testimony he had originally given and swore to everything the prosecution desired. He was forgiven by Heney, but the indictment against him has never been dismissed. As Heney is no longer Assistant District Attorney and Langdon is soon to go out of office, Wilson is anxious to have the indictment quashed, in which event he will be safe under the aegis of the statute of limitations. But Langdon manifests a belated reductance to finishing up Heney's dirty work, and may leave Wilson to the tender mercies of the new District Attorney. Wilson is a despicable person, being not only a self-confessed boodler, but an admitted perjurer. It is some comfort to see him in terror of suffering the punishment he so richly deserves.

Sir Thomas Lipton manages to keep himself in the limelight as the prospective challenger for the American cup and at the same time escape the responsibilities of an actual challenge. The sporting baronet had to inform the stockholders of his corporation at an annual meeting that the cost of the three Shamrocks which had competed unsuccessfully for the international yachting trophy had been charged up against the advertising account of the corporation and he maintained the advertisement had been a very profitable one. He is now getting a lot of advertising without spending a sumarkee for yacht building, and inasmuch as he says it is now too late to challenge for 1910, he will delay it until 1911. That assures Lipton a free world-wide ad for a whole year.

THE TRIBUNE requests the patience of its subscribers for a few days with temporary delays in delivery.

We have just put in a new Hoe press with a capacity of 36,000 an hour, and difficulties in adjustment have compelled stoppages that have de Javed printing the edition. The new press has only been operated twice, and hence is not run- new city hall. This is an improvement THE TRIBning smoothly.

When this magnificent machine, the most modern thing in printing devices, is in perfect running order, THE TRIBUNE will be able to sup- greater necessity than it has been heretofore, ply its subscribers more expeditiously than before. Its press room facilities will not be surpassed by any newspaper west of Chicago.

In the meantime we beg the patient indulgence of our readers till the new press is thoroughly adjusted to its work.

vear with peculiar feetings of exultation. We have abundant reason to give thanks, not only for the blessings of Providence, but the material benefits we enjoy in the present and the larger ones assured to us in the future.

The British House of Lords says the land tax proposed by the Liberal government is revolutionary. So it is: it revolutionizes the feudal idea that labor and not land should be taxed.

getting ready to make it all hands round. Glory be! Berkeley, Alameda and Piedmont appear to be

The Chronicle says Gillett is likely to run for Governor again. If he does he will break the precedent of non-succession in the Gubernatorial office. This is not intended as an affront to George

Mr. Calvin B. Brown has come to California from New York as a missionary for currency re-

British Lords Invite Their Doom.

Lord Lansdowne, the son of the late Marquis of Salisbury, and cousin of Balfour, who succeeded Salisbury as premier, as leader of the British House of Lords, shot off his bolt against the present Asquith-Lloyd George government on Tuesday by giving formal notice to the peers that he would introduce a motion to reject the budget adopted by the House of Commons on the ground that it is not justified in giving its consent to the bill until it has been submitted to the judgment of the country. It is an empty bluff, of course, for two reasons. In the first place, the revenues are being collected for the fiscal year on the basis of the budget, and so far as the current fiscal year is concerned, it makes no difference whether the budget passes the House of Lords or not. It became law virtually when the Commons approved it, and the right of the Lords to amend or reject it is in controversy. In the second place, it is a well-known fact that the government intends dissolving parliament as soon as the Lords shall have acted on the budget, not for the express purpose of getting the electorate to pass judgment on that measure, but for the purpose of appealing to the people direct as to whether or not the upper house shall be reorganized and stripped of the fiction of the power of vetoing any measure affecting which, through its opposition to the budget, it is trying to re-establish after being deprived of it for several centuries. Lansdowne's game is to force the issue on the budget, as a socialistic and revolutionary measure, and sidetrack the issue of reorganizing the House of Lords. The game has already been forestalled, how-

ever, and while it is represented that Lansdowne's motion will carry by a vote of 300 to 40, it will avail nothing. The government has already taken time by the forelock and prepared the electorate to meet the real issue. Not only was it expressed in the Newcastle-on-Tyne speech of Lloyd George, which Asquith has since approved, but it has within the past few days been supplemented by a Liberal manifesto issued by Winston Spencer Churchill, another member of the cabinet, in the eight hours a day and doing nothing form of a letter on the situation claiming that the power to dissolve parliament is the prerogative of the crown, which the Lords are attempting to usurp, and that the question of finance is a privi-lege vested exclusively in the Commons. If it were otherwise, as Churchill points out clearly, the Lords would be able to block the revenues and force the dissolution of parliament every year on the question of the budget. That would mean government by a hereditary titled class and not by the people, and the total destruction of the power of the latter as represented in the House of Commons. Of course, that usurpation of power will be emphatically stopped by the voice of the peo-ple if parliament is dissolved and a general elec-as for Oakland harbor as well as for Oakland's steady industrial growth,

It is in the power of Asquith to refuse to submit to the dictum of the Lords. With the enormous majority in the Commons supporting him and public sentiment backing his policies, he may day the Clyde of the Pacific Coast. adopt other tactics-namely, refuse to dissolve parliament, repass the budget, if returned without the consent of the Lords, and send it back to the latter with the intimation that enough new peers will be created to assure its passage, or introduce a bill in the Commons providing for the reorganization of the upper house at once and appealing to the country later in the event of the failure of the measure. No veto of the House of Lords can affect the standing of any ministry. And, for that matter, Beaconsfield established a precedent by refusing to abdicate the office of premier or dissolve parliament when a government measure was defeated in the Commons. At the present time, however, it looks as if the House of Lords was, under Lansdowne's leadership, inviting its own death warrant.

The opening of Washington street to San Pablo avenue will be incidental to the erection of a UNE has carnestly advocated for many years, and rejoices now that it is at last to be consummated. The opening of Washington street is now a made so by the growing congestion at the intersection of Broadway and Fourteenth street. Ere long a new car line will be established on New Broadway north of the Claremont Club, which will increase the congestion at Fourteenth and Broadway. The new line will probably be built by the time the new city hall is completed and Oakland will celebrate Thanksgiving Day this Washington street opened to traffic. Thus one needs of the city provided for.

> Oakland has no desire to annex Berkeley and Alameda. What the people of this city propose is that our sister municipalities should merge with Oakland and form one great city governed under a charter that will work to the greatest advantages such striking evidence of all the units composing the municipal structure. The chief essential is to get rid of the cumbrous and expensive parochial system of government now prevailing, and the parochial spirit it engenders, and mobilize civic aspiration for development along broader lines.

Gifford Pinchot manifests a disposition to sever his political connection with Heney, Glavis, La Follette and other Ballinger baiters, and hold on to his job. He gives it out that he is no longer form. Who is contributing to the missionary playing cue boy for disappointed politicians with a grouch against the Taft administration.

"An' the Goblin Will Get You if You Don't Watch Out'



SPIDER WEB AS A STYPTIC

A spider's web, an old cure for bleeding is an uncleanly application, as it is generally procured from the most neglected corner in a room, and is consequently laden with dust.

The earliest reference to this remedi in our language seems to be in a translation of that curious encyclopedic work of the Middle Ages. 'De proprietatibus Rerum,' where we read: "Coppe webbe that is white and clene staunchyth But as I have seen it applied white and clean. There is another ref-erence in Shakesperre's "Midaummer Night's Dream," when Bottom, the weaver, says to the fairy Cobweb, "I shall desire of you more acquaintance, good master Cobweb; if I cut my finger shall make bold with you."

As a styptic, however, it must be acknowledged a spider's web is somewhat effective. In a case of excessive hemorhage after the extraction of a tooth a dentist applied a cobweb with most sate isfactory results.—Hospital.

Income of Royal Family in Grecce

If King George of Greece is compelled to andicate he will not lose a very difficent civil list, for the thrifty Greeke pay only 53,000 pounds a year for the maintenance of the whole royal family. and of this amount 1000 pounds is earmarked for the household of the Duke of Sparta.

The governments of Great Brits France and Russia add 4000 pounds each to the national contributions, but even with this addition King George's allowance is only slightly in excess of that drawn by the Norwegian monarch, who has only one child to maintain, while his uncle at Athens has six.—Tit Bits.

ODD WAY OF Earning Living

in front of the land office are earning a livelihood in about as unique a manner as could be imagined. Each of these men draws \$75 a month for sitting in his chair

places, have been sitting there every day ber 2, when the land their employers are the two companies which employ them will be first at the land office when the 21/2 sections which they are after are

Hurrah for Oakland!

Oakland shippard of Scott & Moore to says the Tribune. It is worthy of note that most of the shipyards in San Francisco bay are now located on the shores of Oakland harbor, and they are growing in importance each successive year. Oakland is destined to become at an early

Pointed Paragraphs

Many people are made giddy by the

Sometimes an casy-going person is hard

But the thin girl usually has a shapel; ankle to be proud of.

Another love affair is the best cement If you want a thing well done, hire

It's easy to have a good opinion of people you don't know very well. A pretty girl is eagerly listened to.

even though she says nothing when sh It is human nature to act inhumanly oc

casionally.

Topics Timely and Interesting

clutime police that is losing out is the

square-toed shoes that were always the

distinguishing mark of a 'cop.' It's patent leathers or spike-toes low cuts nowadays, and you'll get fooled it you try

ecently his launch stuck haid on mud bank near the landing at San Pedro. Nobody-not even an opposition newspaper-was mean enough to ascribe the mishap to the jolly Chief Magistrate's great bulk. But it reminded a man who had been a guest at one of since Col. Bryan came to Phoenix; and the Rossevett's White House dimers of they will continue to sit there till December this story, told by the bost: "When I this story, told by the host: "When I to spot a 'cop' by his shoes or his topstarted for Panama, on the same warship slight list to starboard. I called the captain in and asked him how it happened that we were not running on an even keel. He was somewhat embarrassed but I told him to 'out with it,' and he came back with this: Well, Mr. Presi-dent, the Secretary of War sailed with us not long ago, and he slept on the And-and-well, sir, haven't had a chance yet to shift ort side

> "Ore of the things that have gone from his department," said an oldtime police heutenant recently, "is the 'Eyrnes' derby' In the old days the inspector were with his civilian clothes a certain shaped derby hat, which was always a distinguishing feature of his dress. Soon the detectives and plainclothes men in the department began to copy the boss's style of hendgear, and it became almost like an article of uniform all through the force. No detective was considere

"And this." said the young man who

"Gosh!" said his Uncle Amassa, "she was a good looker, all right. Wa'n't never

"No, I don't believe she ever was."

simply had to dress that way, no matter whether she liked it or not."—Chicago

"Why are you so indolent?" demanded the stern parent. "You don't see me let-ting the grass grow under my feet." How many men do you know who do "No," replied the son, "if you had let some grow under your feet you wouldn't be so near having it grow over your pet close to them.

HumorousSnapshots

as showing his country relatives through the Museum of Art, "is a replica of the Venus de Milo.

"I s'pose, beln' armless and not havin' a husband to hook up her clo's, she

Oakland Takes Another Step in Advance

Oakland has taken one more long step forward, following up the lin of progress indicated by the virtually unarimous vote to borrow large sums of money for the improvement of its water front, the erection of public buildings and the installation of modern municipal apparatus.

Things are moving at a rapid pace in Oakland and the impetus inspire admiration as well as confidence. The united spirit of the citizens moves with tremendous force on the goal. The city has now by the vote of Tuesday added an impressive area of valuable territory to its charter limits with a corresponding gain of population and taxable property.

Oakland thus becomes a city of the very first rank in name as well as improvement follows another and the growing in fact. Of course, this is only the natural accretion of affiliated territory. The real Oakland was just as big in point of population as it is today by reason of the annexations. The extension of the charter line only includes communities that naturally and geographically have belonged to Oakland from the beginning. The extensive annexations are merely a phase of legitimate municipal evolution.

Again The Call offers congratulations to the people of Greater Oakland for the united spirit of progress of which this week's elections have given

Hearst's Definition of a Reformer

(From the Houston Daily "Post")
"Post" has not hesitated to criticise Mr. William

it believed him in error, but there is pienty of good about him, and it is a it beneved firm in error, but there is pienty of good about firm, and it is a pieasure to commend him when he sounds a note of warning that the people ought to heed. During the recent Mayorulty campaign in New York he addressed a gathering of German-Americans and used the following language: "Do not get the vaguest or slightest impression from this little Sunday sermon of mine that I am a narrow man or a reformer. I am not. I define a reformer as a man who does what he wants to do and tries to prevent other people from doing what they want to do. I try merely to be a good citizen and define a good citizen as a man who tries to secure for his fellow citizens every right, every liberty, every advantage that he desires for himself."

Mr. Hearst's definition of a reformer is epigrammatic and true to life, and his definition of a good citizen, while a generalization, is almost of equal value. and the greater consolidation always given to a large city.

When President Taft was out in Cali- inspector's. It's different now. You, and it sin't bad as a softener for a length see boylsh looking fellows with caps and of gas pipe. That obtime head-piece had see boylsh looking fellows with caps and of gas pipe. That obtime head-piece had rah-rah' bonnets doing the sleuth work saved me many a time. I'd rather have a seem these days. And another article of the

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pand caps" said a traine squad parrot-man in reply to a question. "Oh, they're all right here, but we ain't likely to be knocked over the 'nut' with anything on this post. No, air. All these horse pilots the rough districts, and you can give me

new helmet any day than have a seam It may seem impossible, but even

justice of the Supreme Court of New. York, in the recent election, is disappointed over the result, so far as his own victory is concerned. The man in ques-"How do I like these dinky little Dutch band caps?" said a traffic squad patronal in reply to a question. "Oh, they're all right here, but we ain't likely to be knocked over the 'nut' with anything on kins post. No, sir. All these horse pilots understand our rules now, and they obey signals without a murmur. But take it on the late tour over in one of the rough districts, and you can give me take it on the late tour over in one of the reply. "Then I'll accept," the lawyer the rough districts, and you can give me telegraphed. He was nominated and, the old, heavy, stiff, blue helmet every what is more, he was elected by a good time. It's great for stopping a brick plurality, to his great surprise.

Promotion for Officers

will appoint, from a list of officers shortly to be submitted to him as eligible or that rank, three brigadier generals and a chief of engineers of the army.

Colonel J. G. D. Knight will retire as brigadier general on January 24. He will attain the rank of brigadier general next Saturday, when Brigadier General Wiliam H. Carter becomes major genera through the retirement of Major General John F. Weston, who will be transferred to the retired list on that day, at the age of 64 years. On March 14, 1916, Brigadier General Charles Morton will retire, be cause of the age limitation and on No-vember 14, 1910, Brigadier General Albert L. Myer will be transferred to the retired list for the same reason. Briga-dier General William L. Marshall, chief of engineers, will retire June 11, 1910, at the age of 64 years.

Thirteenth cavalry, Joseph H. Dorst, Third cavalry, and George S. Anderson, Ninth cavalry, all are, relatively, senior in rank to the senior colonel of infantry, clonel Daniel Comman, Seventh in-

The officer most prominently mentioned able to classify the fruit.-New York as the successor to General Marshall in World.

During the coming year President Taft the office of chief of engineers is Lieutenant Colonel George W. Goethals, who will attain the rank of colonel next Sat-urday, when Colonel Knight reaches the rank of brigadier general. It is thought probable, however, that Colonel Goethals will prefer to remain in charge of the construction of the Isthmian canal, unless be can fill both positions, with epresentative in Washington to perform the duties usually developing on the chief

CORELESS AND SEEDLESS

Coreless as well as seedless are the apoles produced on a single trees of unat Moran Prairie, 5 miles north of Spothe age of ea years.

Speculation is rife concerning the selection of the first of the brigadiers in The largest of the fruit is three inches January. There is a feeling among the in diameter, the coloring being of a yel-January. There is a feeling almong the in diameter, the choring beauty of conficers at the War Department that the President will be guided by two considerables have deep pink cheeks, and the erations in the selection, the seniority firm fiesh is of excellent flavor. The of officers eligible and the recognition of tree is between twelve and fifteen years of efficers eligible and the recognition of tree is between twelve and fifteen years the various arms of the service. This old, and is growing in subirrigated soil would throw the belong to the service. would throw the balance to the cavalry at an altitude of 2225 feet. Short does branch. In addition to the regular recog- not claim, credit for developing the new nition, the choice of a cavalry officer apple, declaring it is a freak of nature, would be in order if seniority is ad- | Seven of the apples were brought to pered to. Colonels Charles A. Hatfield, the offices of the National Apple Show in Joseph H. Dorst, Spokane and quartered in the present of Ben H. Rice, secretary-manager; Prof. August von Holderbeke, formerly State commissioner of horticulture of Washington, and several growers from various

A Greater Oakland Has Now Been Accomplished by Immense Vote

San Francisco Chronicle, November 18,

By an almost unanimous vote in old Oakland and a vote of more than to 2 in the new territory the city of Cakland has more than doubled its area and acquired room for much more than doubling its population, which we trust it may soon do. The annexation seems to have been made on fair erms as concerns the matter of outstanding indebtedness, and there is no foubt that the ante-nuptial agreements which may not have legal force will be faithfully carried out by the enlarged city.

There can be no question of the wisdom of the political consolidation of the entire area of an industrial and commercial community. It is not necessarily the surrender by the minor units of plans and usages to which they are attached. Those can always be left to local control under the borough system. But in such matters as police, sanitation and water supply the interests of the greater area are identical and should be under unified control. Unification of educational control may be 'esa vital, but is very important. A great city can provide educational advantages which are wholly beyond the means of smaller units. It is probable that no such change of government can occur without some friction, but when matters get adjusted all are better off and more contented.

The economic influences which cause consolidation in business are equally potent, and are becoming equally effective in the managment of urban affairs. There is in the consolidated city greater economy, greater comfort and greater efficiency. Not the least-possibly the greatest-advantage to the residents of the minor units is the benefit which they get from the advertising of the larger city. A multitude of people know about Oakland. Very few, indeed, outside of this immediate vicinity, know about Fruitvale and Melrose. These outlying districts at once come into possession of the benefit of the name of Oakland, and all the people of the consolidated city benefit by the greater effectiveness with which their joint interests can be managed

CHOOL days are the days Swhen most of the important habits of life are formed. Teach your children the daily use of Dr. I. S. Thomas Expiains the

Tooth Powder

and they will some day rise to call you blessed. It cleanses, beautifies and preserves the eeth and imparts purity and fragrance to the breath.

From an Oakland Citizen.

Is your back lame and painful? Does it ache, especially after exertion Is there a soreness in the kidney region?

These symptoms indicate weak kidneys There is danger in delay.

Actress at Ye Liberty

The company at Ye Liberty Theater has recently been augmented by a charming young lady in the person of Miss Margaret M. Medbury, daughter of

Miss Margaret M. Medbury, daughter of M. R. Medbury, a prominent Oakland capitalist and relative of Mrs Bradley Martin of New York and London. Unknown to her frields, Miss Medbury, herself a society favorite, has been appearing nightly for the last three weeks in a part in "The Rose of the Rancho." She is an enthuslastic worker and her love for the glamor of the footlights has induced her to cast aside social triumphs. Her ambition is centered in the stegs and on the stage she says she intends to remain. intends to remain.
PARENTS OBJECTED.

Miss Madbury has a hard time inducing her parents to consent to her going on the stage. They interposed the usual objections and advanced the time-honored arguments against such a career, but when all was done and said the young woman simply reiterated her intentions and finally the father and motice yielded. Then Miss Medbury kissed society ferewell and launched out as a professional actress.

"I know what this step means," the

is quoted as having said to her friends
"It means a hard struggle, but as I have
health and ambition, I believe I will
succeed. I like the work and intend

succeed, I like the work and intend to do my best."

AN ACCOMPLISHED MUSICIAN.

Although a resident of Oakland, Miss Medbury has spent a greet deal of her time in traveling She is an accomplished multian and thoroughly cultured. She was named after Mrs Bradley Martin and among her other relatives is Ambassador Phelps, who represents the Washington Government at the court of the Emperor of Russia.

CALLS FOR CONDITION

OF NATIONAL BANKS
WASHINGTON, Nov. 18—The Comptroller of the Currency Issued today a
call for the condition of business of national banks to the close of business
November 16, 1909.

NEW SLEEPER THROUGH TO WASHINGTON, D. C.

A new personally conducted ex-cursion car now leaves Oakland 15th stroet depot at 10 54 a. m every Thursday, via the San Joaquin val-Thursday, via the San Joaquin val-ley, in charge of an experienced ex-cursion conductor. This car travels the Sunny South, through orange and lemon groves and a great many points of interest, and should prove a great comfort in the transconti-nental journey. For further informa-lion see Southern Facilic Co, corner 3th and Frankin sts, or agents.

A Hair's Breadth Escaps.

Do you know that very time you have at cough or cold and let it run on, thinking it will fust cur, itself you are invitate pneumorin, consumption or some other pulmonary traible? Don't risk it. Put your lungs hask in perfect health and stop that cough with Billard's Horehound Syrup Sold by Wishart's Drug Store, Cor. 10th and Washington.

Price 25c, 50c and \$1.00 per bottle.

NO CASE ON RECORD. There is no case on record of a cough on cold resulting in pneumonia or constitution after Foley's Honey and Tarfias been taken, as it will stop your cough and break up your cold quickly. Leftuse any but the genuine Foley's Honey and Tar in a yellow package. Contains no oplates and in safe and sure. Sold by Wishart's Drug Store, Cor. 10th and Washington.

Telephone Contagion

The mouthpiece of your phone is free-rom contagion if you use the Clough inti-Germ Phone Wafer. Send 10e in coin and get one. It will gotect you from coids, dyphtheria, con-umption and other diseases.

F. C. SMITH,

Monadnock Bldg., San Francisco.

OPEN SALOON IS

Work of Local Temperance League

That the moderate drinker does not That the moderate drinker does not exist, except in very rare instances, is the opinion of Dr J. S. Thomas, who for ten years past was pastor of the Howard Presbytcrian Church in San Francisco, and who has succeeded Wilfrancisco, and who has succeeded Wilfrancisco, and who has succeeded Wilfrancisco.

Howard Presbyterian Church in San Francisco, and who has succeeded Willam M. Bur'.e as district superintendent of the Anti-Salcon League. The moderate drinker, he states, cannot long remain one, but will in time evolve into a drunkard. For this reason he believes that the salcon, as an institution, should be suppressed.

"Drunkards' graves to the number of 100,000 are filled annually in this country," stated Dr. Thomas yesterday, "These men were not always drunkards. They were once known as moderate drinkers and were recruited from those ranks. There are no other ranks from which they could be recruited. The man who drinks now is regarded as unreliable and untrustworthy, and his services are not in great demand. Even though he be but a moderate drinker, employers fear that he will become a recruit to the ranks of the drunkards."

"TO SUPPRESS SALOON.

"It is my purpose to carry out both the spirit and the object of the Anti-Salcon League." he continued, speaking of his work "That work is to repress, and ultimately suppress the open salcon. It will not be my purpose to antagonize personalities in any way. It will be altogether a question of principle—that is, I will make war on the great thing which the leagus hopes to accomplish is to give to the voters of the State the privilege of expressing themselves on the issue of the open salcon."

The district over which the new officials has supervison comprises. Als.

ARMY OF FREE SPEECH CHAMPIONS PREPARE TO INVADE SPOKANE

NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—If the followers of the pronounced Socialists in this city successfully execute their plans, the authorities at Spokane, Wash., will have more trouble than they expected. At a meeting to be held tonight a movement will be launched to send 1000 unemployed men from this city to Spokane, and thousands of other unemployed in other cities, according to the plans, will be shipped there also in the hope of influencing the city of Spokane to permit free speech.

The Industrial Workers of the World are in session there and the attempt of their members to speak on street corners has resulted in 100 arrests. The free speech committee, which has the matter in charge here, proposes to send sufficient men to Washington to make free speech on the street corners permissible.

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H-O oatmeal has created many Oliver Twists: they all "want more." It supplies a wholesome food for the growing boy and girl; it imparts strength to the invalid and the convalescent; and it gives nourishment to the old and feeble.

H-O is not ordinary Rolled Oats. There is a mighty difference between H-O steam-cooked oatmeal, and common raw. Rolled Oats-which have to be cooked for at least sixteen hours before they are fit to be eaten. By our steam-cooking process, the edible part of the oat is directly acted on by dry steam, heated to a much higher degree than boiling water; this renders the starch soluble and provides a food ready for immediate digestion. An ideal food for everyone.

Do not confuse H-O catmeal with the ordinary raw cats sold under the name of "Rolled Oats" or "Crushed Oats." H-O catmeal is never sold in bulk; it is free from dirt, germs

Oats" or "Crushed Oats." H-O catmest is never and all impurities.
H-O catmest is manufactured from the highest grade of selected stock. After removing H-O catmest is manufactured from the bighest grade of selected stock. After removing all foreign matter, the meat of the cat is subjected to a very high temperature, and by our own patented all foreign matter, the meat of the cat is subjected to a very high temperature, and by our own patented all foreign matter, the meat of the cat is subjected to a very high temperature, and by our own patented all foreign matter, the meat of the cat is subjected to a very high temperature, and by our own patented all foreign matter, the meat of the cat is subjected to a very high temperature, and by our own patented and renders is cooking destricted the provides and provides an inviting dish of sweet, clean, separata, tender kernels in place of the sticky, soggy, indigestible mass obtained in cooking the usual "Rolled Oats."

Possibly the "other" kind may be cheaper; but as soon as you have tested and appreciated the quality of H-O catment, you will gladly pay the few cents difference.

ASK YOUR GROCER FOR H-O OATMEAL THERE IS NO OTHER-"JUST AS GOOD"

GETS BIG SHARE OF RICH ENGLISH ESTATE

PUEBLO, Colo., Nov. 18 .- After being in controversy for more than 100 years an estate in England which may repre-INVITE PUBLIC TO HALL

Sent several million dellars will revert to several million dellars will revert to several Colorado residents, according to a decision of English courts, notice of high standing in the Oakland School Department, is an artist of unusual merit. His prize was for the finest exhibit in water colors in competition with all the water colors in competition with all the respective form the world, who had exhibits at the exposition. The hall is located at 407 position.

Sent several million dellars will revert to several colorado residents, according to a decision of English courts, notice of the murder of Miss Annie Pelley. Both men are negroes.

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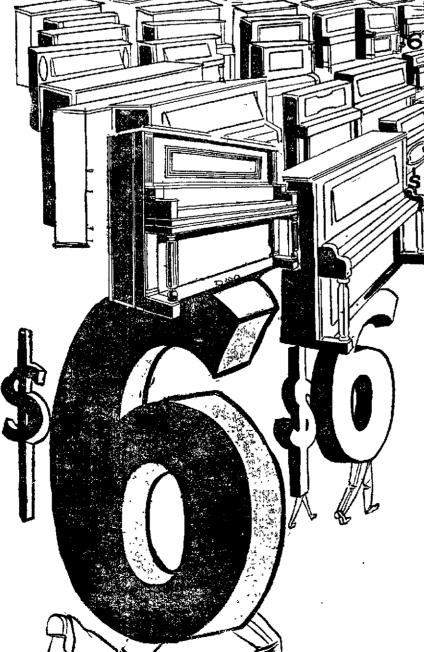
decided that the property should go to Mrs. Dufug and Mrs. Hayden of Walsonburg, Colorado, her sister, who are the oldest living lineal descendants of With-

GIRL DISCHARGED AS ACCESSORY TO MURDER

LYNCHING ARGUMENT

CAIRO, III., Nov. 18.—Henry Small shot and killed Henry Pope late yesterday as the outcome of an argument over the lynching here last week of Will James, accused of the murder of Miss Annie

OF PEROS NTO OAKLAND HOMES



Down, 6 Month

Who wouldn't have a piano in their home when all that is needed is \$6.00 down? It seems that this is just the opportunity that hundreds of home builders of Alameda county have been waiting for.

We have been working overtime sending out pianos. Scores of people have come into the store, and when they

All of them are high-grade, sweet-toned instruments, every promise made. You can be sure of a square so well made that they will hold their tone unimpaired throughout years of use.

The house of Kohler & Chase, during its fifty-nine years of business, has won a reputation for living up to

saw the splendid planos that \$6.00 down, \$6.00 a month would buy, they have bought on the spot. When we started this campaign we set our mark at putting 2000 pianos into the homes of Alameda county before Christmas. Judging by the response which has met this offer, we are going to do it.

Ten Fine Makes to Choose From

deal when you buy a piano from this firm. Every person gets the same price, the same treatment. A child could select a piano here as safely as an adult. Why not bring in your \$6.00 and have a piano sent to your home at once?

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1013 Broadway, Between 10th and 11th

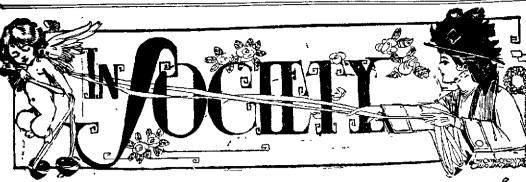
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PAGE FOR WOMEN---HOME HEART---TRIBUNE'S





M. WALSH'S this aftermoon at the beautiful Walsh home, "Maluhla." at Linda Vista, in honor of Miss Elsle Campbell, flances of Maurice Walsh, the son of Mr and Mrs. Walsh. the most brilliant affairs of

The drawing rooms were decked in chrysanthemums and many handsome owns were worn, the new draped gowns being noticeably predominant.

Nearly one hundred guests called to extend felicitations to the bride-elect who recently announced her engagement to the young scion of the Walsh house-

Mrs. Walsh was assisted in receiving by the following coterie of friends: oterie of friends:
Miss Grace Sporty
Mrs F M.
Smith
Miss Margaret
Taylor
Miss Chrissia
Taft
Mrs Hayward
Thomas
Mrs George
Westcott
Mrs David McClure Gregory
Mrs Montell
Taylor

oy the following co Mrs. Dan Belden Miss Ilma Chase Miss May Coogan Miss Genevieve Chambers Miss Louise Entz Mrs. George Jensen Miss Clarisse Lohse

Mrs. Bernard Miller

Miller Westcott
Madame Sophie Mrs Boavid
Oliver Miss Bessie PalmerMrs George
Miss Jane Rawlings

Mrs George
Westcott
Mrs David
Clure Gree
Mrs Montel
Taylor
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ATTRACTIVE BOOTH.

One of the attractive booths at the
West Oakland Home doll show to be held in Ebell Hall the first week of Decem-ber will be that presided over by Mrs John Scotchier, where a bewildering display of fancy aprons will be on sale

Among those who will assist Mrs

Scotchler in the booth will be scotchler in the l Mrs. Edward Hughes Mrs. Frederick Walliston Mrs. F. R. Chadwick Mrs. D. E. Bor-tree

booth will be

Miss Ita Murphy
Mrs. A E Cleveland
Mis T B Bibber
Mrs. C Alfs
Mrs. D C Datis
Mrs. H A Melvin
Mrs. H H Kirby
Mrs. W Hershiser
Mrs. H, Dalton tree tree tree Mrs. Railiton Mrs. Wrs. E. P Cook Mrs. H

BERKELEY ASSEMBLY.
first Berkeley assembly of the ason was danced last night at Masonic Temple, Berkeley, and was attended by nearly 300 guests. decorations and lighting facilities

of the hall were elaborate and beautiful An elaborate supper followed the dance

The next assembly will be held January 12 and this will be followed by a series of dances until the Lenten season. The patronesses of this exclusive dance

Ing club are:

If a. Henry Martines

Mrs. Henry Martines

Mrs. William

Boericke

of San Francisco

Mrs. Charles

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Mrs. Charles

Mrs. A E. Clapp

Mrs. Warren

Gregory

Mrs. Harry

Allston Williams

Mrs. Edwin

Goodrich

Mrs. John Galen

Howard

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Mrs. A J. Salten

Mrs. John Snook

Mrs. A. M. Sutton

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Woodworth

Miss Radford

Mrs. Watter Woodworth Mrs. Harry Mrs. Radford Allston Williams
LADIES WILL GIVE A SALE.
The women of the Swedish M E

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All Patterns Ordered From is to be an event of November 24. THE TRIBUNE WILL BE Mailed
Within Twenty-Four Hours
From the Time the Orders Are
Received in This Office.

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Miss Alls Sherwood
Miss Boossom. THE TRIBUNE Will Be Mailed Mrs. Robert Valled Received in This Office.



LADIES' NINE-GORED SKIRT Tribune Pattern No. 3067

This smart model is one of the newcot, and is an excellent skirt for general wards 42 inches wide or 4 yards 54 inches price of pattern, 10 cents.

ORDER BLANK NEW PATTERN NO. 2067.

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BRIDGE HOSTESS.

twelvo guests assembled for an afternoon's diversion. HOME FROM PHILIPPINES.

Commander and Mrs. L. C Bertolette have just returned from the Philippines and are stopping at the St. Francis in

Beauty Doctor Is Too Ill to

NEW YORK.—The case of Mrs. Houghton, whose face, was half beautified by a complexion doctor and half left in its original sallowness when the beauty physician refused to finish the job, took a new turn yesterday. Mrs. M. Ella Harris of California and 434 Fifth avenue, the specialist, is too ill to appear in court, and expects to go to a hospital for an operation.

"And if she should not recover, or should be ill for months or even years, just think where it leaves me—to have to go through life with half my face young and half old," walled Mrs. Houghton yesterday in the West Side Court, where she begged her lawyer to do something to force the heauty doctor to finish the task of rejuvenating her face.

doctor to finish the task of rejuvenating her face.

Mrs. Houghton had come over from her apartment in the Hotel Ansonia in an auto. She was veiled, but close observers could see that one side of her face was a bright and pleasing pink and the other side was faded, sallow and wrinkled. She was extremely nervous when the hour for the hearing came and Mrs. Harris did not appear. When the beauty doctor's lawyer, Mr. Chamberlain, came in, the two-faced lady appealed to him to produce his client.

lady appealed to him to produce his citient.

"She is ill in bed, and here's a physician's certificate saying so," said Mr. Chamberlain. "I'm awfully sorry, for I'm worrled about her."

When Magistrate Krotel adjourned the case till December 8 Mrs. Houghton wept in vexation. Mrs. Harris was arrested on a charge of practicing medicine without being a registered physician. Mrs. Houghton made the supplementary charge of disfiguration in the hope that she could induce Mrs. Harris to "finish" her face.

Forty-first street in bonor of her sister J. Guggenheim, who is visiting here from Kobe, Japan.

PLAN TO ENTERTAIN. The little inmates of the West Oakland Home are to have a treat on Sat-

urday night when they will enjoy a real party, all the good things for which are to be provided by Mr. and Mrs. I. A The little workers, the young girls

auxiliary of the Home, will act as host-esses on this pleasant occasion and will take charge of all the details for the evening s enjoyment. A program of music and features tha

little folks enjoy will be in charge of Miss Lillian Gard, Miss Florence Matthews and Miss Alma Kahn.

Those on the reception committee will

be the following. Etta Schrook Bernice Collins Vera Dabovich Pauline Ench Carol Pardce committee include Misses— Alma Mecse

the following: Pauline Chamberlain:
Marie Erne
Evelyn Croft
Hazei Mann
The Little Workers will doubtless make

the evening a most happy one for they do things most charmingly. Their booth at the coming doll show will be one of the most attractive features and wel patronized, for their friends know that these young workers have charge of the cottage where all the bables of the home remain in San Francisco about a week are maintained and are giad to encourage them in their good work.

> DRAMATIC MATINEE. Under the direction of Ada Dow Cur-

The entertainment consisted of three tic success in each. They were: "Tom's Baby," by Mrs. Julia B. Foster of the "Yes, I tried to steal sketches. Mrs. Howard scoring an artis-Baby," by Mrs. Julia B. Foster of the Shakespearean section of the Twentleth she said. "We're hungry at home." century club of Berkeley: "Sweet Alysten as Curran found, consisted "Home," as Curran found, consisted

sketches and applauded enthusiastically A musical program of a high order was

Interspersed.

FOR RECENT BRIDE. Mrs. Carl Rhodin entertained at her

home in Alameda today in honor of Mrs. James Scott (Grace Wastelle) of San Francisco, who was married a few weeks ago in Portland and has returned to the metropolis to make her home. Mrs. Rhodin was formerly Miss Grace

Cook, and like her complimented guest of today is artistic in a high degree She is a leading member of the Shakes peare Club of Alameda and a talented The wedding of Miss Ellinor Slate and stage amateur, while Mrs. Scott is gifted musically.

FOR MRS. BOGLE.

Miss Rena Scott entertained a num-ber of girl friends this afternoon in honor f Mrs. Lawrence Bogle who is leaving in few days for her home in Seattle. LUNCHEON HOSTESS.

Miss Florence Henshaw will be uncheon hostess of next week, having oldden about eighteen friends for Wednesday afternoon, when Miss Arline Johnson will be the complimented guest

The luncheon will be served at the Henshaw home in Vernon Heights. MISS BOERICKE COMPLIMENTED. Miss Ruth Bocricke, the fiances of Ral-ston White of San Francisco was the motif of a luncheon yesterday, hostessed by Miss Lillian Whitney of San Fran-

The guests were Aileen McKenzie Louise McCormick Dorothy Boericke Ethel McAllister Misses—Mildred Whitney
Anita Maillard
Maud Wilson
Suzanne Kirkpatrick Bessie Ashton Dolly MacGavin

PIERSON-EMIGH ENGAGEMENT. The engagement of Miss Edith Emigh daughter of the late T. P. Emigh and Mrs. Emigh, and Hobart Pierson of Sac ramento is being told to their friends. Miss Emigh, owing to a recent becavement in the family, has not participated in the season's gayeties, but she is regarded as one of the most popular girls in Oakland society, moving in

the younger set. The Emigh home in Vernon street is one of the most hospit-

Mrs. Houghton Learns Are Spending Honeymoon In the State of California



Miss Helen Corwin Scott, sister of Mrs. Augustus Hartje, known the breadth of the land through the publicity given her by the famous divorce trial, was recently wed to Charles Francis Ensign, a city hotelkeeper at Chautauqua, New York, who fell in love batch of letters written to a detective lover, and the sleuth himself. Alfred with Miss Scott through seeing her photograph in the newspapers snow, who unblushingly told of clanders. known the breadth of the land through the publicity given her by the famous divorce trial, was recently wed to Charles Francis En-

with Miss Scott through seeing her photograph in the newspapers at the time of the trial.

He came to Pittsburg during the trial and sought and obtained an introduction to Miss Scott. Mr. Ensign came from Chautauqua in an immense touring car and with the greatest of secrecy, the Scott sisters, Helen and Ida, accompanied him to the local marriage license office, where a license was procured. The marriage ceremony was performed at the home of the bride, after which the age, and before marrying Tupper a widow. couple started on an extended trip to California.

One Cheek Pink, Other Sallow WHAT OME ARE DOING

Miss E. C. Eccles is a typewriter who most likely to win in the recent contest. with Miss Rose Fritz, who won the title.
The sixty entrants in the contest from Canada and the United States at Madison Square Garden trained just as athleter do in the matter of diet and ex-

Dr. Katharina Fleischer, the only woman lawyer in Russia, has just won her first case. She defended a servant charged with stealing from her mistress. The cass seemed strong against the girl, but Dr. Fleischer was convinced of her client's innocence, and by an eloquent plea won a verdict of acquittal. Dr. Fleischer was admitted to the har only a couple of onths ago, and she plans to limit her practice almost exclusively to women. She is an ardent suffragest but sees little hope at present of Russia bestowing the franchise upon her sex

The New York Equal Suffrage League has started a campaign for women on the school heard and is going to ask all the organizations working for civic walfare to join in asking the Mayor to fill all vacancies on the board with women. They say the men have 'hobly striven They say the men have more serven to do right as members of the school hoard, but that they "have yet been unable to supply the mother care that all the children need." Mayor Grace appointed several women on the school board during his admiristration and Miss Katherine Blake, who led the campaign at that time, presented the recent peti-tion to the New York Legislative League.

Sleuth Played Poker and Wrote Love Letters to Wife of Man Who Sought Divorce

Girl Stole Potatoes for Her BROTHER

Under the direction of Ada Dow Cut. 12, Store per left a dramatic matines was presented today by Mrs. Herbert Sanford Howard at Wilkins Hall, Berkeley. arrested her. It was apparent the

"Yes, I tried to steal the potatoes,"

A large and fashionable audience 17. They are orphans, heard the interpretation of the three tempt to steal a few pottempt to steal a few potatoes was explained in Children's Court.

"I did my best, but I guess I've falled," Charles said.
"Failed in what?" Justice Hoyt

asked.

Charles drew nearer to his sister and clasped her hand before he replied:
"My mother died eleven years ago.

visit with friends in the northern part of

the State this week.

Pierson's family reside in Sacramente

but he is established in business in Sar Francisco, where he will take his bride after the wedding in the early spring. ي پر پر CLOSE MARIN ESTATE.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bothin, nee Miss Nellie Chabot, are planning to spend the najor portion of the season in San Fran-

Since their marriage, nearly a year ago, Mr. and Mrs. Bothin have resided on the family estate in Marin county Chabot residence in East Oakland has been closed since Mrs. Bothin's mar

PERSONALS.
George H. Halev was a recent guest at a santa Cruz hotel.

Carl Christiansen was in Watsonville this week on business. F. T. Reilly was the guest recently of George and James O'Brien at Santa Cruz

Mrs Claude Nelison has gone to Ba-kersfield to join her husband, who is employed in Kern. Miss E. Husey was the guest of Mrs. Nellie Goodspeed in Palo Alto during

Rugby week. A. Merrick and wife made a recen flying trip to Fresno.

James H. Pond and wife visited this week in Sacramento, where Pond was formerly principal of the Sacramento High School. Mrs. Ranald Marsh-Browne was the guest of the Rev. and Mrs. G. M. Rich-

mond at Oroville this week. She went up to be present at the reception of her up to be present at the reception of her friends, the pastor of the M. E. Church and his wife.

 Henry Morris and wife were recent risitors to Fresno. Mrs. Frank Brown visited her sister. Mrs. R. F. Reynolds, at Palo Alto this

Story of Quiet Heroism

Wins the Judge's

Sympathy

New York.—Grace Wallace, aged 14, stole potatoes yesterday from a peddler on Tenth avenue near Twenty-sixth street. Agent Curran of Twenty-sixth street.

Deserts His Wife and Takes Money From Affinity

Shakespearean section of the Twentieth She said. "We're hungry at home."

Shakespearean section of the Twentieth Shakespearean section of the Twentieth Century club of Berkeley: "Sweet Alyssum," by Miss Jean Campbell MacMillan of two almost barren rooms at 537 and Mrs. Howard, and the tent scene from "Mona Vanna," by Maeterlinck girl lived with her brother, Charles, A large and fashlonable audience 17. They are orphans, Grace's atbroker, arrested in Los Angeles in company with Miss Alma Scott, said to be his affinity.

Mrs. Greenlaw told how she had been abandoned by her husband, who took up whom he met in Los Angeles. and who, it is said, was the cause of the at work there, and I was to make every financial entanglements which led to his

W. G. Wordingham, president of the

The Master's Violin rhere is an hour when souls oppressed

Forget the woe of years; Harmonious tones which breathe of rest Fall on our listening cars. Now soft, now low, then as thunder riven Our wondering eyes upraise:

Whence comes this melody, gift of heaven? 'Tis when the master plays. The vielin his dearest friend,

Who shall deny his art? Those sad, deep tones which sweetly blend Have made the teardrops start. We, listening, feel the hidden power; 'Tis thoughts of boyhood days; dare not sigh, oh! precious hour.

Whene'er the master plays. 'As the last taste of sweets is sweetes

It speaks a weird farewell; "In memory writ as things long past"
Within our hearts to dwell. Who would not heed his last request? Comrades forevermore,

Its skeleton with his shall rest, Their souls one as of yore. The Heavenly Father knoweth best-The master's work is o'er.

-GERTRUDE A. LONG.

Queen Alexandra is the only won who has been made a knight and even in her case there has never been any actual dubbing. No order to which women were cligible in England existed until 1862. when the Order of Victoria and Albert was established. It is composed of four clauses, only members of royal families being cligible to the first two. The third class are all pecresses, the fourth all ladies. The order was apparently con fined to friends of Queen Victoria and no appointments have been made in this reign. The Order of the Crown of India Week.

F. Merguire, Charles Doe and Willis given to women who made in India, either clated with work in India, either hand wilson made a business trip to clated with work in India, either husbands. is given to women who have been associgted with work in India, either them-

Fred Greenlaw, son of the arrested

man, refuses to discuss the case. "On July 5," said Mrs. Greenlaw. went to Seattle, where Mr. Greenlaw told me he intended to locate. Freddle was thing ready for my husband's coming.
"Since this has all happened I ha

learned that on July 3, two days before I started away, my husband had rented a house here and prepared to live there with this women from Los Angeles. I knew nothing of this at that time.

"I remained in the West until about "I remained in the West until about eight weeks ago. Then I returned to Milwaukee and Mr. Greeniaw met me at the station. I thought he seemed a bit cross or half angry about something.

"I rented rooms for us on the East Side. He seemed wholly satisfied, and paid the rent for a week in advance. Then he changed his plans and asked me to move, saying he would be here regularly for supper. When he came in he used to kiss me. He seemed just as he had always been, except that I no ticed little things.

"Since he has gone, since I called Detective Sullivan in the matter, I have learned that all the time that I was in Scattle and since my return he has been living with this woman. They rented a furnished house on Forty-first street and ved there as Mr. and Mrs. Gray. "He met this woman in Los Angeles

between two and three years ago. I know now that they must have arranged then to meet in Milwaukee, for she came Fast. I am so sorry it has all happened.

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wear. It is shaped by nine gores, and hangs straight and close in the upper part. Deep plaits, headed by straps of the material, are arranged at the side and provide a graceful fullness at the foot. The pattern is in 7 sizes-22 to M inches, waist measure. For 26-inch waist the skirt will require 10% yards of material 20 inches wide, 8% yards 24 inches wide, 5% yards 36 inches wide, 5% yards 36 inches wide, 4% Width of lower edge in medium

vilt hold their annual sale in the charch this evening, beginning at 8 o'clock. MARRIAGE IS SOLEMNIZED.

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The marriage of Charles Irwen Bowen and Mrs Anna Ericson was solemnized at the home of the bride, 1075
Sixty-fifth street, Tuesday evening, Rev
F. E. Crowe of the Golden Gate M. E. hurch officiating Mr. and Mrs. Bowen

will reside in Oakland. FOR BRIDE ELECT.
Miss Bess Valleau of San Francisco entertained at a thinable bee today in honor of Miss Ida Marriott, the fiances of W. Sherman Bacon, whose wedding

in compliment to Miss Mary Blossom of Berkeley who is to wed Charles Sprecher the future home of the young couple in

close this evening. The sale of fancy articles is being held in the guild rooms

An interesting program was given last night in conjunction with the bazaar,

Instrumental duet, Miss Josephine GIW and Miss Audrey Beer; vocal solo. E RIGHT MISS AUGUST DECET VOLAS SOID, E. S. Clausson, plane 8010, Miss Gertude Ernest Von Loben Sols, which has been Rust, vocal sole, Miss Vera Borehm, announced for Wednesday, December 1, recitation. Miss Bossie McArthur, who is will be quietly solemnized at the home a pupil of Miss Hilma Butler, violin solo, of the bride's parents, Professor and Miss Alice Webster, vocal solo, Miss Mrs Frederick Slate, on College avenue, Grace Kidwell

The program for this evening will be as iclions Plane sele, Miss Gertrude Langstass.

vocal solo Fred Williamson, recitation, Wiss Anita Lassen; vocal solo, Miss Miss Edith Page. The proceeds of the baraar will be applied to the mortgage fund of the church Charles R. Brown of the First Congressive Andreas's characteristics of the State-University of the Proceedings of the State-University of the Procedure of the Procedu

St. Andrew's church

NEW BRIDGE CLUB. A new bridge club was formed Tues-day at the home of Wiss Cleo Posev or. Vernon Heights The club will meet Mrs A. A Busy in Linda Vista. About and chose the home of Miss a dozen friends assembled to play bridge. Elizabeth Orrick as the next meeting

place
The membership of the new club is as follows: Irene Farrel Evelyn Adams Lilla Marshall Madeline Todd Alice Allbright Cleo Posey Misses—Sue Hall
Madeline Clay
Frace Downey
Inlette Mauvaid
Cilzabeth Orrick
Dorothy Taylor

Mrs S N Palmer of Thirtieth street entertained at bridge pesterday. About

from 2 to 5 o'clock. S S S S ENTERTAINS IN HONOR OF SISTER. Mrs. Theresa Littlefield gave an "at able in Oakland. San Francisco. They are accompanied home" this afternoon at her home on Miss Emph is enjoying an out of town placerville recently.

Church, Thirteenth and Market streets by their infant son, who was born in the

MRS. EDWARD HUGHES, one of the enthusiastic workers

for the success of the West Oakland Home Doll Show.
—Schniz Photo.

Mis. Bortolette was, until her marriage to the dashing army man, Miss Lucille Meiggs, well known in Oakland society. The marriage was the culmination of a romance incident to the visit of the Atlantic fleet to San Francisco a year and a half ago

Commander and Mrs. Bertolette will and will then proceed to Washington, and intend to visit all the large eastern

The home of Mrs. Bertolette on Harrison street was the scene of her brilllant wedding. SUNDAY TEA.
Miss Dorothy Van Sicklen has issued

cards for a large tea to be given Sun-day at the new Van Sicklen home in San Francisco, at the corner of Broadway and Baker street.

ENTERTAIN BRIDGE CLUB.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Webster will en tertain this evening, their guests to be Davidson of Berkeley, November 30, in members of a bridge club to which they belong The membership of the club includes:

the future home of the young couple in North Berkeley
Mrs Gale will receive a score of the younger girls in her Oxford street home.

ST. ANDREW'S BAZAAR.
St Andrew's Episcopal Church, at Tacifth and Magnolia streets, is holding a bazaar which opened yesterday and will

MRS. SCUPHAM ENTERTAINS. Mrs. J. R Scupham was a hostess of yesterday afternoon, entertaining the members of one of the season's bridge clubs.

WEDDING PLANS.

Berkeley. Two bridesmaids will be included in the bridal party and Von Loben Sels will be attended by his brother, James Von Loben Sels, who will, a week later, wed The officiating clergyman at the Slate-

HIGHLAND CLUB. The members of the Highland club were entertained yesterday afternoon at a delightful session held at the home of

FOR RETURNED TRAVELERS. Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Teller of Alameda entertained informally last evening in ionol of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Holt who with their daughters, recently returned rom abroad. The guests included:

Mr. and Mrs.
G. W. Emmons
Dr. and Mrs. C. L.
Tisdale
Mr. and Mrs. E. D.
Rue
Mr. and Mrs. G. E.
Plummer # # # # RECEIVE FRIENDS. Mr. and Mrs. L Raschen of Alameda are receiving their friends this afternoon VOL. LXXII.

OAKLAND AS IT IS TODAY

Area 60.76 square miles
Whter front 27 miles
Population 500,000
Assessed valuation \$125,834,476

HEAVY BLACK LINE HOMS BOUNDARY OF NEW OR GREATER CARLAND. DOTTED LINE SHOWS

DIMOND

FORMER BOUNDARY

TO BE BURNED IN EFFICIE Mayor Will Head Funeral Procession

and Lead Great Carnival Celebration

The dead spirit of old Oakland will be cremated and buried on the shores of Lake Merritt next Saturday night with the most unique and elaborate funeral ceremonies ever held on the Pacific coast Immediately after the obsequies are concluded "Progress" will be crowned spirit regnant of the new and greater Oakland, and a carnival of jubilation and celebration will be declared throughout the detion will be declared throughout its do

tion will be declared throughout its domain

All day Saturday the dead spirit will
hang in effigy on the city hall plaza
whille mock ceremonials are enacted by
its erstwhile subjects. At dusk, with
pompous solemnity, it will be cut down
and placed upon a mammoth bier, which
will be escorted to the scene of the funeral pyre by a long procession of the
new municipality's leading citizens.

Mayor Frank K Mott, flanked by a
cordon of police, will head the funeral
cortege, and all the other city officials
in the order of their rank will follow
him Behind these dignitaries will march
a great company of lay citizens bearing
torches and illuminated signs suggestive
of the ancient adage. The King is dead
long live the King."

COURSE OF PROCESSION.

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The course of the funeral procession will lead from the city hall down Washington street to Eighth street, thence the pseudo mourners will march to Broadway and along the city's main thoroughfare.

to the corner of Thirteenth street, will be followed eastward to the table. While the great bonfire which is a consume the dead spirit is being thinkle Senator George Perkins will deliver funeral oration, and the duty of creating the new spirit will also develve up him. Speeches of mack-condetence the hearty acclain will be made by other all particular and the new spirit will be made by other all particular and the new sections.

Wayor To LEAD CARNIVAL.

With the return of the erstwible fineneral procession, now transformed table, a triumphal coronation pageant, to this heart of the city, a great carnival will be declared and the Mayor will targe the key to Gakland over to the patriotical revelers and throw the city open to fine, and festivity.

Confettl, torns, masks and costumes will be the order of the remainder of the night and the city's chief executive lains soft will leac his constituents in a restrict of revelry. The carnival will be fosterolly under the official sanction, so that these can be no excuse for laggards in the fine.

Arrangeme its for the celebration Arrangements for the celebration move practice by complete. Carnival committees have been appointed by the Mayor, and t will be their duty to said that every patriotic Oakiander turns cut to take his part in the celebration.

The committees are as follows

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Chairman of executive committee,
M Gardiner, secretary, Charles F. Cols.
Committee on speakers — A. S. Lastenson, E. B. Bull.
Committee on Old and New Spirit.
Dan McLaughlin, Carl H. Reutst.
Committee on Music — D. E. Perkins Gustave Mann.

Committee on trunsparencies avenson, C C Craig Grand Marshel, C. M. Wardell

Grand Marsasi, C., W. W. Committee on police and privileges—
Walter Fawcett.
Committee on publicity for newly as nexed district — F. J. Gordon.
Committee on publicity — G. C. Barry

Wonderful Instrument of the "Grand" Type Gives a Re-

Case of Gompers, Mitchell and Morrison

WASHINGTON. Nov. 18—The Court of Appeals of the District of Columbia in the Basic Chief Justice Shepard stated that if labor leaders would by Movember 29 of the District of Columbia, upon request of counsel for the labor leaders, granted today a stay until November 29 of the issuance of the mandate sending President Gompers. Vice President Mitchell and Secretary Morrison of the American Federation of Labor to jail for contempt of the Supreme Court of the November 29 of the issuance of the mandate sending President Gompers. Vice President Mitchell and Morrison heed not hasten to Washing on as it will not be necessary for them to surrender, nor will they have to resort to habeas corpus presents.

markable Recital

Ebell hall was filled last night with an audience of music lovers who had appended to hear the first recital in General and of the Weber grand planola. The land of the Weber grand planola. The last was given by the Kohker & Chase Music Company, which has been the first to bring this instrument has the instrument is pronounced wenderful by prominent singers and instrumentalists and its position was made secure last night, the operator, F. A. Briggs, preving that in the rendition of all classifications and in accompanying a single, the spectrum was enhanced by a number of selections by Miss Anna. Dollars of San Frazisco, soprano Miss Dollars of San Frazisco, soprano Miss Dollars (Laman by Woodford-Fisders that were cathusiasticily received. Her other numlers were "Still Whe Die Nacht," by Bohm, and "Loch Lomond," a Scotch air. She was accompanied in these songs by F. A. Briggs at the planela, which under his hand, gauged itself to the sing "a tempo with accurate inject. The instrumental selections were Valse Captice.

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ANNEXATION AWAKES SPIRIT OF CONSOLIDATION SPIRIT OF OLD OAKLAND TO BE BURNED IN EF

BERKELEY AND ALAMEDA WANT TO JOIN NEW CITY

Greater Oakland Apt to Expand Further As Soon as Outside Cities Agree To Form of Government

Events are moving rapidly these days on this side of the bay. The unanimity of public sentiment in favor of the consolidation of municipal corporations lying on the eastern shoreline as expressed in Tuesday's election is revealing itself in other nearby communities still retaining an independent municipal existence.

In Berkeley and Alameda, which have hitherto been supposed to be irreconcilably opposed to consolidation, the tide of public opinion has suddenly changed since Tuesday's election and the desire to unite with the parent city in the creation of one great and progressive city is now being freely expressed. The only question which seems now to remain to be settled in order to produce this result is that relating to the form of government which shall manage the affairs of the consolidated city, and the readiness with which Oakland conceded to the wishes of the representatives of the territory annexed on Tuesday indicates plainly that a fair deal could be consummated without any difficulty whereby Berkeley, Ocean View, Piedmont, Emeryville and Alameda would readily consent to be

PIEDMONT IN LINE.

In Piedmont a movement has already been started for annexation. The sentiment in favor of annexation has been gaining strength steadily there for some time past. It got a big boost when it was discovered that the little town could not get the necessary municipal facilities without going deeply into debt. Without school facilities and police and fire protection, paying tribute for drainage and other well-known causes, the maintenance of an independent municipality for any length of time has become regarded to be impossible. The sample of Treader's election has recovered all dealers. municipality for any length of time has become regarded to be impossible. The result of Tuesday's election has removed all doubts from the minds of the wavering. As a result a petition is to be circulated shortly by the citizens of Piedmont asking the Town Council to call an election for the dissolving of the municipality and settling the question of annexation. Under the law the petition must be signed by only one-fifth of the qualified voters of the town. SENTIMENT CHANGES.

Many of the leading citizens in Berkeley are now coming out boldly as advocates of consolidation. They admit freely that the depends upon their union under one government, and now that the prospects of Berkeley's expansion have gone aglimmering as the result of Oakland's approach of Clarentee and the prospect of Cla prosperity of all of the communities located on this side of the bay result of Oakland's annexation of Claremont and all of the territory intervening up to the Contra Costa county line they are beginning to agitate the advisability of consolidating with Oakland and jointly working for the creation of a consolidated city and county. A few persons have given voice to the foolish proposition of consolidating Berkeley with San Francisco, but that may be dismissed as merely Death of Old Woman Reveals

ALAMEDA FAVORABLE

In Alameda a similar change in public changes in the newly annexed district and sentiment has taken place since Tuesday's election. Some of its more influential citizens are already f voting annexed will if possible, establish branches from which books and periodicals can be secured citizens are already f voting annexed from the main library and now secured from the main library and parture reading rooms at present established. day's election. Some of its more influential citizens are already fooling annectation to Oakland, as the only logical means of assuring Alameda's future progress and prosperity. They recognize that annexation will harmonize all interests in Oakland harbor and hasten its levelopment for the benefit of commerce. In each of these buside towns and cities, it is quite evident that a campaign of education for nanexation will soon be started and in each of them it is conceded that it is their ultimate destiny which nothing can prevent.

Branch libraries will phobably be ex-tablished in Fitchburg and Elmhurst when the next library appropriation is made in July The library fusices of Dakland are contemplating a number of

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throughout the city "It will take a large fund to establish hranches in the new district' said Librarian Charles S Greene today "The library trustees will be unable to do this before the apportionment is made in next July We hope at that time to receive sufficient funds to place branches in Fitchburg and Elmpurst. In the meantime the Fruitvale library which is to become a branch of the Oakland Institution will be improved as much as possible." nothing can present BRANCH LIBRARIES

How Eye Glass Wearers Can

> lieges allotted the other residents of the ity The ratification of Tuesday's election will make the Fruitvale lib ary a branch of the local institution. The Oakland of the local institution. The Oakland Library trustees will apportion a fund from the library fund of the city to be used in the improvement of the new branch. The addition of the Fruitvalo library will make three branches in the district east of Lake Merritt—one in East Oakland the second at Twenty-third avenue and the Fruitvalo branch

SCOTT CHAMPIONS ALICE ROOSEVELT

Montana Senator Denies Story of Unconventional Conduct in Korea

PASADENA, Col Nov 18—United States Senator Scott of Montana who with Mis Scott was in the chaperoning party on the Taft friendship junker to the Orient in 1905 in liganant denies that Mrs Nicholas Longworth role horseback in breeches to mert the Emperor of Kotea and smoked a cigar during the volenn rotal reception at the tomb of the Empress of the Robers in the korean Imperial Household published the statement regarding the them Miss three Rosecutive several days ago in Berlin Senator Scott who is visiting here until Congress assembles said potter that the Fraulein was "grievously in error Misses volt deported herself is a lady should

MOTHER AT 48 GIVES BIRTH TO 19TH CHILD

NFW YORK Nov B-Mrs Marie Radleigh 48 years old and married twent years has given birth to har nineteenth child Only nine of the children are living, but one of them, a daughter 19 years old, is married and the mother of one child

mother of one child

Folcy's Kidney Remedy will cure any case of kidney or bladder trouble that is not beyond the reath of modicine. Cures backache and irregularities that if neglected night result in Bright's disease or diabetes. Sold by Wisharts. Drug Store, Cer. 10th and Washington.

a Startling Condition of

SAN FRANCISCO Nov 18-The in estigation of the public administrator and his report to Superior Judge Grareading rooms at present established throughout the city startling condition of affairs in connec tion with Susannah Moore, an octogen larian, who lived amudst squalor and misery in a little hovel on Chestnut and Taylor streets up to the time of her death a year and a haif ago.

She was the recipient of numerous gretuities from the Red Closs Society, but received morey and supplies chiefly from Roman Cutholic officers. It has been learned that sie had \$86,000 cash in the bank mortgages and notes to the extent of about \$20,000 brisides owning a nity-foot lot on which her south stoot. a hits foot lot on which her snack stood,

We thout awaiting the ruification of Tuesday's election. Librarian Greene has ordered that free cards be issued to the residents of the annexed district Herrefore non-resident holders of cards of the Oakland Library have been compelled to pay \$2 yearly for the privilege of securing books from the institution With Greene's order today this method will be done away with and residents of the cutside territory will have all privations. the outside territory will have all priv- her estate.

SPANISH HEIR CLAIMS MARTINEZ COURTHOUSE

MARTINEZ COURTHOUSE

SACRAMENTO, Nov 18—Henry E

Ford, a real estate man of Porterville,
appeared at the Capitol today running
down old records to veilty a doed to a
block of piopetty opposite the courthcuse
ar Martinez Contra tosto county, which
was given to him by his mother on her
derithbed two weeks ago. The deed
which Mrs Ford kept as a secret is old
and scarcely discernible in parts. It
bears date of July 27 1857 and is a
conveyance of property from 1 Ford of
Martsville to Lucretta P Ford of Martinez I myers who have examined it
say it will entitle the hencheinty to
property which is now occupied by buildings and worth about \$20,000

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Washington Market

Oakland, Cai.

INSURES LIFE FOR

This map shows Greater Oakland since annexation has been voted by the people. The heavy black

line shows the boundary of the new city, while the dotted line shows the former boundary line of

San Francisco Dies Suddenly of Apoplexy

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov 18 -- Suddenly stricken with apoplexy as he y as leaving his home, 369 Waller street, this morning, John Cronin, one of the best-known officers in the San Francisco police department, died before a physician could reach his side Cronin has been for thirty-one years a most efficient policeman and for upward of twenty years had been con-nected with the property clerk's office He was appointed to the force on May 25, 1878, and there is not a single

25. 1878, and there is not a single mark against his name

He was known as an efficient and able patrolman, always at his post of duty, and he will be sadly missed among his companions in the property clerk's office

"I feel as if I had lost my brother,"
read Chalam Atchison the property

said Captain Atchison, the property clerk, this morning, and it was with difficulty that the men were able to take held of Cronin's routine of duty. The dead officer was 62 years of age and leaves a widow and three chil-

PROTESTS AGAINST SHIP LOAD OF WAR SUPPLIES

NEW ORLHANS, Nov 18—What is alleged to have been an attempt to take a shipload of supplies to Bluefields to aid the forces of General Estrada was protested in a formal manner at the customs house here late yesterday by Consul General Altschul, representing the Zelaya government in Nicaragua. The Nicaraguan official asked that the steamer Uistein be refused clearance papers on the allegation that it had been chartered by ex-President Emanuel Bouilla of Honduras for the purpose of taking revolutionists to Bluefields from this city.

The Collector of the Port wired to the State Department at Wasaington for instructions, but none having arrived late last evening, he allowed the vessel to proceed. NEW ORLEANS, Nov 18 -What

vessel to proceed

THREE FROZEN TO DEATH.
LEADVILLE, Cole, Nov 18—Frank
Loftus, William Hasty and James Hays
were found today frozen to death four
miles west of the Hill Top mine in the House Shop district

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ord Amount in Several Companies

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 18—Insurance of \$1,500,000 has been applied for on the life of George E. Nicholsen, 40 years of age, a cement manufacturer of Kansas City, by two of the companies of which he is the head insurance men say this is the largest amount in life insurance ever sought at one time upon the life of one person in the history of insurance.

For more than twelve hours, twenty-five physicians, representing different companies, were examining Mr Nicholson. When the day was over he was thoroughly tired and so were the doctors' He was given the most searching examination possible be-KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 18 -- In-

searching examination possible be-cause of the great amount of insurance

involved.

After it was all over the physicians declared that he was in perfect physical health and the local agents of the different insurance companies said that the policies would be issued.

HAWAIIAN GOVERNOR ON HIS WAY TO COAST

HONOLULU, Nov. 18.—Governor Walter F. Frear left here yesterday on the steamer Lurline for San Francisco on his way to Washington to consult with the heads of various governor. ernment departments in regard to Hawalian affairs He proposes to do everything in his power to secure favorable action by Congress on the amendments to the organic act of the Territory of Hawali which were adopted at the recent special session of the Legislature. The Governor will invite Secretary of the Interior Ballinger to visit the islands. He expects to see Andrew Carnegle in New York and complete arrangements for a library in Honolulu. in Honolulu

STRANGLES TO DEATH WHILE AT BREAKFAST

REDWOOD CITY, Nov. 18—Patrick McCormick, an old resident of this place, was killed in a strange manner at Purissima on the coast Monday morning. While eating breakfast a piece of meat lodged in his throat, and before assistance could be summoned he had choked to death A coroner's Jury rendered a verdict of death by strangulation.

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TALK MUNICIPALITIES.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 18—Franchise
questions and municipal budgets were
the principal subjects considered atthe closing session of the National
Municipal League convention here to-

Policeman John Cronin of Missouri Man Applies for Rec- Chief Justice Makes Ruling in

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bers of the company responding to his

HAMMOND FOR FARM PROFESSORS ANNEXATION TO OAKLAND

Thinks it a Good Thing--If City and County Government Were Formed

MAYOR NOY IS OPPOSED TO ANY CHANGE AT ALL

"But if It's Necessary, Let it Be to San Francisco," He Advises

ALAMEDA Not 18 — Arguments pro and con are being advanced by lot it politicians in regard to the annexation of this city to Oakland which carried the annexation election in Brooklyn town ship Tuesday but Mayor W H Not probably volced the sentiment of most of the residents of Alameda when he said "Let Alameda remain us it is as long as passible but if there is to be consolidation let us annex or relives to the arger city of San Francisco where most of the city ille I am opposed to annexation to the city of Oakland. At a meeting of the Portola committee at the St. Francis Hotel in San Francisco where most of the city ille I am opposed to annexation to the city of Oakland. At a meeting of the Portola committee at the St. Francis Hotel in San Francisco where most of the city ille I am opposed to annexation to the city of Oakland. At a meeting of the Portola committee at the St. Francis Hotel in San Francisco where most of the city ille I am opposed to annexation to the city of Oakland.

tee at the St. Francis Hotel in San Francisco several weeks ago I made a speech in which I told the people of the city that I thought it likely that Alameda would prefer annexation to that metropolis if it could not stand by itself. It is the only natural course but tets not cross the bridge urtil we come to it. I think that our municipal government is powerful enough to withstand the onslaughts of the other municipalities that seem to think they have nothing to do but demand our territory and residents.

new home prepared for her as the scene of her wedding. In the presence of a large gathering of friends and relatives. Mice Adele D Bender daughter of Fred Benner who resides on Addison street plighted her troth to Alfred N Harvey the ceremony being performed by the Rev Wm C Spencer of the First Baptist Church in a beautiful residence on Spaulding avenue near Dwight way. The bride is well and favorably known in this city and Harvey is employed with a San Francisco firm.

Mrs Lee Gale has sent out cards for tomorrow afternoon when she will entertain in compliment to Mary Blossom the flancee of Charles Sprecher David son of Berkeley Cards will furnish the diversion for the afternoon and about a score of the younger girls in the college town will participate. The wedding of Miss Blossom and Mr Davidson will be an interesting event of November 30 and will take place at the future home of the rouple in North Berkeley. couple in North Berkeley

Saturday afternoon Mrs James Sterret Woods will entertain for Miss Ruth Boericke the flancee of Ralston White She has invited only Barkeley frients of She has invited only Earkelet frients of the guest of honor and those assisting her to receive them will be Mrs Henry Martinez Miss Lucy Hurrison Miss Nora E ans Miss Dotothy Woolworth Miss Thereso Hurrison and the Misses Fl r snee Muriel and Corota Williams

FRESHMAN GIRLS WILL

HAVE "JOI LIFICATION" HAVE "JOI LIFICATION"
BERKELEY No. 18—The Freshman
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Gwendolyn Powers

FUNERAL OF P. M. BOWEN WILL BE HELD TOMORROW!

ALAMEDA Not 18—The funeral of Pardon M Powen the pione r mer ret who died Tuestay at his home of n tral atenue will be hell at 10 o less tomorrow morning from his late r

idence
The decensed was a member of the
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TO TOUR THE EAST

Anderson and Majors to Gather Ideas for the Davis Station

EERKELEY Nov 18—On the completion of the derionstration trip now being made by the; ofcasors of the agricultural department in the university Professor Lero; Anderson appetitioned of the Farm Schools at Datis and Professor E. W. Majors of the animal industry department and manager of the farm vill go east on in extended tilp.

Anderson will visit many of the agricultural colleges 1 oughout the counts with the view of obtaining new ideas for the Davis form Professor Majors will at tend the National The Stork show in Chicago and lutter will visit prominent ne ding schools. He intuits to points excital fancy breeds of stock for the Davis form and creamers meeting of the Call' sina duranen will be hill it Davis not ember 3. At that time the suits of the butter scoring contest which has been carried on for the pist verwill be given but and the two tropic cups for first and second prizes will be awarded to the winners. The not prominent dairy men in the State will be in attendance at this in eting 3 s in opportunity will be afferded at that time to inspect the model of america points.

BY-THE-SEA

Destined to Be the Playground for a Million

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Will Kissing of Monkeys Now Become the Fad With Women?



MARRY BAXTER NO ONLY DRUNK Announces Engagement at Entertainment in Honor of Guest From Seattle Was HE ROBBED? NO ONLY DRUNK Following the drill there will be a dance to which meny have been bidden. The drill will commence at 8 is o clock and will be participated in by Canton Berkeley, I o o F Canton Oakland, I

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CHAMBER OF COMMERCE TO DISCUSS FINANCES

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BERKELEY Not 18—Waiter Hearn, the British consul general is expected to arrive at Cloyne Court the first week to arrive at Cloyne Court the first week in December of spend another winter in this city. His wife and chidren will not accompany him this year.

Miss Berti Burch who has been spending the last six months in Northern I daho visiting her sister Mrs Robert.

Stiriling has returned to her home here

After a pleasant visit with their son, wao is instructor of about the son, was in which and the respective ability of each has been presented in these columns but the work of the respective ability of each has been presented in these columns but the work of the respective ability of each has been presented in these columns but the work of the respective ability of each has been spected to each has been spected to each has been presented in the solidation of excellence, with the ability of each has been spected to each has bee

10 RECOVER . Plutocrat Convicted \$75,000 IN CATTLE WANTS TO RECOVER

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov 18—Mrs Emma Shafter Howard the widow of the late Charles Webb Howard was on the late Charles Webb Howard was on the stand in the Superior Court this morning in connection with her suit to rescover \$75,000 in cattle from the Howard Investment Company After the disposal by Mrs Howard of the famous Point Reyes rancho it was discovered that \$75,000 in cattle had been also sold. In her testimony this morning Mrs How and declared that she had told her attorney to execute deeds covering the various pleces of property to be conveyed but that she didn't know that they had included the cattle, and that she hought they understood that such was the case. When she signed the documents she as serted she did not read them over, and presumed that the cattle were not a part of the cattle were not a part presumed that the cattle were not a part of them

TURKEY SHOOT WILL BE HELD ON SUNDAY

HATWARD NO. 18—Notwithstanding the protestations volced from the pulpit by Rev W H Ellison of the Methodist Episcopal Church it was decided at a special meeting held by Compan H Fifth Infantry N G C to hold their annual turkey shoot as previously arranged November 20 and 21. The matter was put to a vote by the company and in view of the fact that the committee in charge had alread purchased and in view of the fact that the com-mittee in charge had alread purchased the birds and had gone to considerable expense in advertising the affair it was decided to hold the tourney on the date scheduled
Rev Ellison's objection was based on
the fact that the shoot would be held
on Sunday

MILL OF POWER COMPANY

BURNS BEFORE DAWN REDDING Nov 18 - The Northern hilfornia Power Company a sawmill near

ELEVATOR DOOR FALLS

SENIOR CLASS TO HOLD ASSEMBLY

Collection is Most Carefully Their Theatrical Entertainment Last Dance of Semester W Hall Tonight

R Knewland
Lieutenant and Mrs Arthur Owens
have returned from their wedding trip
to I el Monte, where they spent about
ten days Mrs Owens was Mrs Ethel
Cohen Bert of this el v
Miss Emmy Lemeke of Santa Clara
avenue will be host as for one of the
smaller bridge clubs reat Saturday even-

Miss Avis Sherwood left for New York City vesterday Write in the eastern metropolis she will be the griest of her aunt, Mrs Loring Grace

Mrs Charles Milton Sadler entertained about a dozen of her friends yesterday complimentary to Mi s Mary Adele Casa, the famous vocalist

Mrs D G McMilian entertained the members of the Players Club at her

Ing the last six menths in Northern it also with the last six menths in Northern it also wisiting her sister Mrs Robert Stirling has returned to her home here a buse in which standing room was at a penalum, and after two hours of a bouse in which standing room was at a penalum, and after two hours of a present who instructor of physical culture in the Montana State universit Mr and Mrs J R Rhodes have returned to their lome in this city sepending a few days in Martinez visiting Mrs E E Webster of this city is spending a few days in Martinez visiting Mrs Rate Kunnuidson of this city is sine may be considered the store of the musical numbers presented are the pickings from the most successful mission by the city is singing of which fred Wilson as a negro chef chorrors started the storm of the was a recent visitor in Placerville where som of the City is attending the high court of I O F. in which Robert Valleau in short schirts and with a winsome smile, target his chory of the guard De Courcy to the time of a merty lig. My Southern Rose with a companying trick work (an answering the high court of I O F. in which Robert Valleau in short schirts and with a winsome smile, target his control of the companying trick work (an answering to the front merty lig. My Southern Rose with a sent mental professor and Mrs. H. Howery

Miss Dorothy Braden of 1938 Stuart street who has been taken to the Last Bay sanitarium

COMPETITION DRILL IN ARMORY THIS EVENING

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ARMORY THIS EVENING

BERKELEY Nov 18 — Five crack drill teams will contest this evening in the armory of Company C Fifth Regt ment N C C in Addison street and a Thousand Little promises to be one of the most notable military functions seen in this city for many years

Following the drill there will be a dance to which men have been bidden. The drill will commence at \$15 o clock. The content of the which men have been bidden. The drill will commence at \$15 o clock and will be participated in by Canton Berkeley, I O O F Canton San Trancisco I O O F Canton Oakland, I O O F, a picked team from the local company

The dance will follow the drill and will be in change of the following

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Floor committee — H E Wright

WANTS TO RECOVER

James S Thouses rooming at 571 Eighth street reports to the police that some one entered his room yesterday and stole a watch value d at \$10

LESS AS CHILDREN

When Taken Suddenly III--Here is a Common-Sense

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SAN FRANCISCO Not 18 — Fe sudden closing of an iron ele for door in front of the building at 648 Market text caused the arrives injury of Ole weden a junitor at 8 o clock this mornium. The reavy metal crashed down spon his head causing an extensive increased wound of the scrip which was irreated by Dr. Tillman at the Harbor Hospital.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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Pianoless Homes of Greater Oakland Unanimous in Favor of Annexing a Piano

Overwhelming Vote for the \$6 Down, \$6 a Month System

Kohler & Chase Pile Up a Tremendous Majority

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VETERAN JOURNALIST

SUDDEN PASSING OF

The Kohler & Chase Oakland Store, 1015 Broadway

Among the thousands who went to the polls and voted for annexation were hundreds of home builders who, during the last two months have bought planos from the firm of Kohler & Chase for \$6 down and \$6 a month.

The home builders of Alameda county seem to have heen waiting for just such an opportunity, and probably more planos have gone into the homes of Alameda county during this period than at any other time.

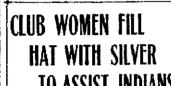
But still there are many hothes left in Greater Oakland which should have a plano.

The pleasure of home life so largely depends upon music, and of all musical instruments.

Why don't you have a plano sent to your home at once? Simply bring in \$6, then pay \$6 every month.

No one need be without a plano when \$5 down, \$6 a month buys a splendid plano from Kohler & Chase. Oncose from, every one of them planos of sweet tone and sound construction, which are backed up by the guarantee of the house of Kohler & Chase. No one need take chances in buying a plano. All they have to do is to be sure they have to do is to be sure they have to for 59 years.

Now, don't wait or delay. Have a plano in your home before Thanksplano in your home will add ever so much to the pleasure of the holiday season is close at hand and a plano in your home will add ever so much to the pleasure of the holiday festivities.



REDDING. Nov. 18—William D. Pratt. editor and founder of the Kennet View and the Coram Enterprise died suddenly Tuesday evening in the home of W. R. Conant near Castella. He lay down on the bed and quickly expired from heart trouble.

Pratt was born in Icwa 53 years ago He was a great hand to start newspapers in new mining camps. He was an ardent Republican and a Knight of Pythias. He had been in the newspaper business in Sharta county for ten years. The editor was the father of eleven children, nest of whom are living in Portland, Oregon, with the wife from whom Pratt was separated years ago TO ASSIST INDIANS PASADENA, Cal., Nov. 18.— Their sympathies aroused by the assertion that the 260,000 Indians who formerly fixed in California had been reduced by starvation to 7000, the delegates attending the convention of the Los Angeles Dis-trict Federatton of Woman's Clubs showered dollars, halves and quar-ters in the hat of the president last night to furnish Christmas cheer for the aborigines on the various

for the aborigines on the various for the aborigines on the various reservations.

A resolution was first introduced deploring the sad state of the Indians, but it as withdrawn and the money shower substituted when the president, Mrs. Exclhoff-Rundell, removed her big plumed hat and declared that, filled with a silver collection, it could supply the quickest means of alleviating present conditions.

ent conditions. The next question before the tubs now will be how to distribate the funds.

MRS. STETSON IS NEAR COLLAPSE

Christian Science Leader Has to Be Taken From Trial and Revived

BOSTON. Nov. 18.-Mrs. Augusta E. Stetson, after nearly three days of trial before the board of directors of the Christian Science church, nearly col-

Christian Science church, nearly collapsed yesterday afternoon and had to be assisted to another room and revived by her friends. It was seventeen minutes before site was able to return to the inquisition.

The allegations of the leaders of the mother church upon which they themselves are basing an investigation are given by one of the most prominent Christian Scientists in the country, who enjoys close personal and official relations with Mrs. Mary Baker Eddy, the head of the church. He made it a condition of a statement that his name should not be used. The reason for this is obvious. Pollowing is his statement:

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"The conditions surrounding the work of Mrs. Augusta E. Stetzon, formerly first reader of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in New York, have long been regretted by the leaders of the church, but the matter was overlooked until circumstances forced our hand. I refer to the revolt among that element of her own congregation who have claimed that they have been victims of a practice which the church never has and never can recognize.

A SECRET **FOR WOMEN**

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Cut This Out.

Madame Moneaux, deceased beauty specialist of New York, long possessed the greatest of all secrets pertaining to feminine charm. And what is this great secret, so much

possessed the greatest of all secrets pertaining to feminine charm. And what is this great secret, so much desired by women—the secret that has made a vast fortune for the madam's heirs, and that brought her all the famous actresses and society leaders for patrors?

It is a simple but sure method of developing the bust, arms and neck of women who through defect of nutrition and circulation, are humiliated by undeveloped arms, neck and bust. Ugly, deformed women are developed into charming personages, with well rounded arms and neck and full normal bust of exquisite curve and proportion. Get separately "two ounces giveerine," "three ounces rose water" and "one ounce tincturdannom), and five cents' worth of borax. Take home, mix the giverine with tincture cademene, shake and let stand two hours; then add a teaspoontul of borax and the rose water. Shake well and apply to the neck, arms and bust, rubbing and massaging until completely absorbed; then wash thoroughly with hot water and scap and dry thoroughly. Apply morning and night regularly for several weeks and the most beautiful development will hegin to reward the efforts. It is believed by experts to be the most necessary and effective prescription ever conceived.

ognize.

"Mrs. Stetson, regardless of what she herself and her handful of faithful adherents say, has been practicing by honoism. In her practices she has degenerated into what night be termed the puttely physical. Whatever her private before may be, she has ignored in her practices the fundamentals of Christian Science.

"She has set herself forth, in so far as she dared, as the real head of the Christian Science church. She has unquestionably aspired to succeed Mrs. Eddy as head of the church. Mrs. Sterson's complete surrender means that her power is broken.

"To the public wish to follow the leadership of a woman whose besis of practice is mental suggestion or hypnotism that is one thing, but that is not ching, but that her public wish to ombrace the truths of chirchlain Science, our people should insist that no false doctrines or practices are soft forth under that name and representation."

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**BE HANDSOME EDIFICE

**HAYWARD, Nov. 12.—All saints' Church, which has been in the course of construction since last April, will be delicated in three months, and will be first class. April, will be delicated in three months, and when it is completed. Rev. Father Viladomat, pastor of the church, will be first class. For the public will be first class. For the public will be first class. For the public will be first c

BROADWAY WILL BE WELL PAVED

Delay in Important Work Until Next Spring Cannot Be Avoided

Superintendent of Streets Howe gave the iollowing interview to a reporter for THE TRIBUNE today with reference to the paving of Broadway:

"I fully realize that the present condition of Broadway between Nineteenth street and Piedmont avenue, is both unsightly and inconvenient to trafficthowever, conditions have been such that it has not been possible to pave the street this year. Before laying the proposed pavement it was necessary towarrange the drainage facilities. Two large sewers were insialled and have now been completed but a few months. The trenches were very deep, in some places over if feet; such trenches require a considerable period to properly settle, and the safest way was to allow these trenches to lay over the winter before attempting to pave the street. For this reason resolutions to pave the street, published August 6, 1909, were rescinded August 16th by the City Council.

"Anticipating the importance of carrying through the preliminaries so as to be ready to pave Broadway in the early spring, this department recommended to the City Council several weeks ago that plans and specifications governing the work be prepared at once and the Resolution of Intention to do said work published at an early date."

ALÉ SAINTS' CHURCH TO BE HANDSOME EDIFICE

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THANKSGIVING

Governor Gillett Declares Nov. 25th for General Observance in State

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 18 -In accordince with custom, a proclamation calling rpop the citizenry of the state to make a general observance of Thanksgiving Day was issued from the Governor's office yesterday. Thursday, November 25,

The proclamation says: "The honor of being a citizen of this great Republic would of itself be a The honor of being a citizen of this great Republic would of itself be a sufficient cause for annually setting hyart, in accordance with custom a day for thanksgiving and prayer. But the people of California have much else to be thankful for Our people have prospered wonderfully in material things. This has been a year of plenty throughout the country. In this state we have been singularly blessed by the enjoyment of marvelous progress and prosperity. Great girides have been made in the development of the varied r sources so is ishly distributed by a bounteous nature within the borders of our commonwealth Every arenue of commercial and industrial endeavor has been filled with activity; the productive soil has yielded of its fruits in greater abundance than ever before. When to all this is added a splendid civic spirit which is abroad in our private life, we can, indeed be grateful for the Providence overruling it all on every account our lot may truly be said to be cast in pleasant places.

"Therefore, in conternity to the proclamation of the President of the United States, I, J. N. Gillett, Governor of the State of California, do designate Thursday, the 25th day of November, 1999, as a day of general thanksgiving, and begon that day I recommend that all businesse case, and in their churches on this Thanksgiving day, offer up thanks to God for the blessings of the past and prayer for his guidance in the future."

LEMON GROWERS

Southern California Producers Seek to Block Increase in Freight Rates

BALT LAKE CITY, Nov. 18 -Lemon-rowers of Southern California brought growers of Southern California brought their grievances against the rational companies into the United States District Deurt here yesterday by filing a petition for an injunction against the raising of the freight rate on lemons pending the hearing of a complaint already lodged with the Interstate Commerce Commission.

min. The Arington Heights Fruit Company and fifty-seven other exchanges, associations and companies appear as petition ers in the complaint signed by A G Kendall, secretary of the Citrus Prolective League The Southern Pacific, Banta Fe and the San Pedro Los Angeles and Salt Lake railroads and the Transcontinental Fruit Bureau are named as defendants

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Some time ago according to the complaint, the lemon growers appealed to the interstate Commerce Commission to have the basic rate on the fruit reduced from \$1.25 to \$1 a hundred pounds. The railroads anticipated the action of the commission by making a reduction voluntarily, but after the resent increase in the tariff duty on lemons it was proposed to increase the freight the amount of the increase in dut.

The ghippers say that this would be a grave wrong as the railroads encouraged them to make heavy expenditures in developing the industry with the understanding that reasonable rates would be maintained. The proposed increase, scheduled to take effect November 15 and December 6, would cost the shippers, it is alleged \$200.000 annualt.

The court was asked to compel the railroads to appear and answer and Judge Morris ordered that subpens in equity be issued

WILDCAT ALARMS

Fraternity Mascot Gets Loose and Gives Girls a Bad Scare

STANFORD UNIVERSITY. Nov 13—A carefully suppressed story has just reached the eas of the college community. The tale is that of the invasion of Madrone Hrt, the exclusive women's Mornitory of the fraternity row, by a wildcat, which was the mascot of the Phi Gamma Delta friternity. The beast which was kept chuncd in the roar of the frate house managed to e cape two hights ago and secured an entrunce into the abode of the women students. The excitement was great when the provier was discovered. The slarm was sounded by the girls, who cuickly sought positions of safety. Members of the frat ratty owning the pet responded an secured and scoured the mascot without great difficulty.

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EXCURSION TICKETS
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RICHMOND, ACCOUNT STREET CARNIVAL

Commencing November 18th 13th 20th exemption tickets will be sold to Rice mond at one fare and on that had return limit November 21st 11 se for curred tickets will be sold from 5 m francisco, Oakland New ark Succeeding Francisco, Oakland New ark Succeeding Francisco, Oakland New ark Succeeding Intermediates vir Mittner art Nies and Nies and

Men we say that we will fill, crown and extract teeth WITHOUT PAIN we mean extra word we say 25,000 satisfied patients have proved it. We do the highest grade work for the lowest took other kidney remedes, but grew worse, and was unable to do my house work, and the doctor fold me I ento could live from two to sky ments I am now so much better that I do all mown you much better that I do all mown you may be used to be my house of much better that I do all mown you much better that I do all mown you may be used to be determined by the land of the highest grade work for the lowest prices in Oakland, and we do it painters of much better that I do all mown your man afflicted with kidney or birader trougher the good results I received from taking Foley's Kidney Pills" Commence between the good results I received from taking Foley's Kidney Pills" Commence between the good results I received from taking Foley's Kidney Pills" Commence between the process of the lowest prices in Oakland, and we do it painters in Oakland. Bever e of imitations

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Washington.

Miss G. H. Libbe Will Address King's Daughters and Sons



MISS G. H. LIBBY, first vice-president International Order of King's Daughters

King's Daughters and Sons, will give Kings Daughters and Sons, will give an address tomotrow afternoon at 2 o clock at a meeting of the members of the order at the Kings Daugh-ters Home 3900 Broadway All friends and members of the organization are invited to be pres-ent at the meeting

CHILDREN OF OLD FOLKS' HOME TO HEAR LECTURE

Under the patronage of the members of Oakland Clapter, Daughters of the American Revolution a flag lecture will be given toukhit by Miss Catherine Culver in the amilitorium of the Old Peoples. Home on Forty-fifth street It will be the annual is tune given for the children of the home annex for whose instruction the home annex for whose instruction the colution of the flag will be traced from 1820 until the piesent day. The address will be illustrated with interesting historical stereopticon views, many of which came from the cast. The particular education committee of the chapter arranged for the affair. The members of that committee are Vis Ross Morgia, charman Mrs. W. S. Carpenter and Mrs. Wilham L. Culver Under the patronage of the members

BIBLE SOCIETIES TO HEAR FIELD SECRETARY

The work of the Baraca and Plliathea Rable Societies will be discussed at a miss meeting to be held in the Swedish Beptiet Church, Tenth and Varandin strices Sunday afternoon at 2 o clock when Luther fesh national field secretary will be the oratio of the dry. The organized classes and Sunday school workers will be given in opportunity to hear about the progress of the so lettes. The movement is interdenominational and its growth and effect is being felt all over the court.

PINKHAM CURES

Added to the Long List due to This Famous Remedy.

Camden, N.J - 'It is with pleasure Camden, N.J.— 'It is with pleasure that I add my testimonial to your already long list—hoping that it may induce others to avail themselves of this valuable medicine, Lydia E Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I suffered from terrible headaches, but in



fered from terrible headaches, pain in my back and right side, was tired and side, was increased and so nervous, and so weak I could hardly

NO STUDENTS.



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TWO-MASTER ENDS RECORD VOYAGE 🚅

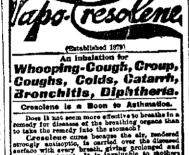
With Amateur Crew and Poor Equipment Schonner Makes **Great Trip**

PORT TOWNSEND, Wash, Nov. 18—
The little two-masted trading schooner
Sliver Wave an arrival last night, twenty-two days from Nome, completed a voyage that is declared has never been
equaled under suen unusual olroumstances in the history of Pacific shipping
Sailing from Nome at a season of the
venr rated as dangerous for the largest of
ocean going vessels, the little schooner
negotiated the long passage of 2500 miles
with only one member of the crew of
five and an experienced sailor Tho
schooner was without the aid of navigating instruments other than a single compass and a chart made in 1806 so worn
by years of service and lacking in desired information as to be almost wholly
valueless Ocean gales that have taxed
the endurance of large steamers were
contended against, and in spite of a score
of difficulties, land was picked up at
Cape Flattery but a few miles off what
could have been a precise course by a
vessel fully equipped for the voyage.

CALIFORNIANS CLAIM LAND UNDER AN ANCIENT GRANT

Order of King's Daughters and Sons.

Miss G H Libbey first vice-president of the international order of the Kings Daughters and Sons, vill give an address tomorrow afternoon at 2 o clock at a meeting of the members of the order at the Kings Daughters Home 3900 Broadway All friends and members of the organization are invited to be present at the meeting



Is to love children, and no home can be happy without them, yet the ordeal through which the expectant mother must pass usually is so full of suffering and dread that

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BATTLING NELSON DECLARES HIS WILLINGNESS TO FIGHT

Champion Will Meet Winner of Coming Contest or Freddie Welsh Next Year---Moving Pictures of Johnson-Ketchel Bout at Macdonough



UT from his shell of retirement Battling Nelson has at last poked his head and announces that he will be ready to take some of the lightweight challengers on next year. This means that Nelson will tackle the winner of the Powell-Wolgast fight or Freddie Welsh. By the clean-cut fashion in which Welsh trimmed his English rival, Johnny Summers, for the lightweight championship of England, the little vegetarian has

boosted his stock sky high with the fans of America. Nelson will have two opponents to meet during the summer of next year in the winner of this month's contest and Welsh, with whom he can gather lots of money. As there is no one who will say that Nelson is not a lover of the American Eagle when it is pressed on silver and gold it may be that he will agree to take one on after the other in quick succession. Nelson will have no snap in beating these men, and it will require a bit more attention to busi-

ness and harder training than he has been indulging in for the past few fights, but as the champion is a good student of other men's ability it goes without saying that he will see to it that he is fit to go the route when he steps into the ring without ormidable opponents.

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Stanley Ketchel has come forth with the statement that he will insist on any man he meets making 154 pounds. That was the middle weight limit in the days of Dempsey and Tormy Ryan, and the Michigan fighter declares that he is going to take the wright limit back to the old mark. Dempsey and Fitzsimmons fought at 154 pounds, but Ryan fought many a man at 158 pounds, the present middle weight limit, and the people of this generation have come to look upon this figure. reation have come to look upon this figure as the correct thing in middle weight weighing Pilly Pupke has come right at Ketchel with a proposition to fight at any old weight, no doubt believing the stories is a life of the proposition of the stories is a life of the proposition to fight at any old weight, no doubt believing the stories is a life from his travillative. weight limit any more. Fapke always laimed that he would be better at 154 sounds than at 153 pounds, so it is now up to him to cal Ketchel at that weight figure If he can still make the weight. A fight between Ketchel and Papke would fraw well, but Ketchel says that he has lought Papke enough and that he wants some one else. The only two men who can draw money with Ketchel are Langford and Papke and Ketchel had better chose Papke. Even though he has fought Papke several times the job of beating the German would be a lot easier than beating the dusky lad from Boston.

KETCHEL-JOHNSON PICTURES.
The fans of Oakland have had conletable enjoyment in picking out the
cas of well known spectators at the
ag skilo of the Ketchel-Johnson fight in
e pagoramm pictures about town. One
the most interesting features of the ine panorama pictures about town. One of the most interesting features of the Ketchel-Johnson pictures is to watch the fans at the ring side, especially if you can locate your own image, for it is then that you will find that you go through many motions and facial changes of expression that you never have imagined possible. When Ketchel is standing over the champion, who is sprawling on the canvas after the supposed knock down, one can see hundreds of the fans standing on their chairs shouting and waving their hats, but as the negro regains his feet and puts the white man down for the count the admirers of Johnson take their place and the change is remarkably humorous. The nictures are now being shown at the Macdonough Theater, and are the best place and the change is remarkably humorous. he admirers of Jehnson take their place and the change is remarkably humorous, the pictures are now being shown at the facedonough Theater, and are the best perroduction of a fistic battle ever seen a Oakland. It is well worth the time o visit the pictures, for even though one nows the result before the pictures start, is an excellent change to see the wonderful negro in action and a line on his hances with Jeffres can be sized upon the shadowgraphs, as well as a real attle. Besides the fight film many pleases of the world's champlenship had e. Besides the fight film many pic-of the world's championship hall between Fittsburg and Detroit are sited.

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From a world of generalities, the situation now at Emeryville is centering in individualities. With the method of betting settled and all other arrangements necessity for the carrying out of a race meeting, horsemen and turfmen are given in the contest upon which speculation is rife as to the probable winner. The cutries for this affair close tonight starters are Nagazam, Beggs, Paio Alto, Sylvanite, St. Avon, Folile L and Roy Junior.

The horsemen have been keeping a close ton of the horses and many opinican have been formed as to the relative merits of the sailopers.

Among the fockeys who will be seen in the race are Stided, Mathews, Archibald, Coburn, Leeds, Johnny Carroll, Taplin and several Eastern fashionable riders, if they arrive in time for the opening.

A big field will undoubtedly face the starter Saturday, as there are many shifty horses ready to spot colors.

The bureau of advance information will be located under the middle-stairs that lead to the grand stand. There is that lead to the grand stand. There is an absolute in the first rain, and Lady Kitty: Early Wright brought Roy T and Cool, and Ampedo in the car. Another car from the south with horses of Williams & cutter first the south with horses of Williams & cutter first the south with horses of Williams & Walker was expected last night.

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pion of the world and real and original tight wad, has broken into the horse racing game in Australia and has several well-known horses, whose performances on the foreign tracks have been meritorious. Tommy always boasted that he had the first dollar he ever earned and that he would hold his money for the rainy day. To this declaration he adhered to and became known all over the country as one of the other.

Consider A Chinoiz on beat them the newsbors here can.

GLEASON-COFFROTH DEAL.

Jack Gleason and Jim Coffroth held a quiet chat all alone in one of the sporting resorts of New York yesterday, and new the fans of the blg village feel that the San Francisco promoters have buried the hatchet and will bid together for the Jeffries-Johnson contest. It is a well-known fact that Gleason and Coffroth had sevial practice conversations in San Francisco before Coffroth went East, but nothing came of them, and it may be Francisco before Cofforth went East, but nothing came of them, and it may be that the one in New York resulted the same. Cofforth would no doubt be willing to co-operate with Gleason if he could see where Jack would do him any good, but unless the baseball man can show the goods the bidding will be done independently. Gleason and Cofforth were partners in the days of old and understand one another very well. They promoted the Joffries-Ruhlin contest as partners.

Polytechnic Team Bests Hitchcock in Hard Game

that he would hold his money for the rainy day. To this declaration he adhered to and become known all over the country as one of the stinglest men who ever reached the top of the ladder in pugilism. Tommy is not only close with his money, but positively stingy. Now he has broken into the game that has made more fighters papers than any other one thing, and there is no telling what will become of the snug fortune he has amassed. It hardly seems possible that Tommy would bet very much, for he never bet on a fight unless there was an ace in the hole, but one never can tell when the raching hig stings a man where he will end. While talking of Burns it might be said that Bill Squires, with Burns in his corner, lost again to Fill Lang in Australia. Squires and Lang has brought Unholz has made a great hit at Sydney with his fighting, so the fighters here need have little fear of any of the Australian champions that may come to this delated filescent. Beats of the mewboys here can.

GLEASON-COFFROTH DEAL.

Jack Gleason and Jim Coffroth held

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Popular Protest Against Intercollegiate Football

Philadelphia Defeats Nationals in First Game

world one watching the game yesterday between the Athletics and All Nationals would never have believed that 'Indian Chief' Bender was due for a drubbing. He pitched five innings without a flaw, the score standing 3 to 0 in his favor and was just arriving at the half way house in the sixth when a storm arose and before he could get his bearings was blown clear off his feet, the round ending up 4 to 8. Luckliv for the Indian, however, his companions took a fall out of Dollie Gray in the seventh, the score finally reading 5 to 4. The game was played with vim and snap, but it cannot be said that the major leaguers played sensational ball. A wonderful stop by Collins was the only redeeming rld one watching the game vesterday was played with vim and snap, but it cannot be said that the major leaguers played sensational ball. A wonderful stop by Collins was the only redeeming fielding feature of the day. It certainly was a corker. Running full speed towards second after a line sizzling grass cutter from the tat of Hummel, he secoped the ball up one handed and threw it to first, but too late to effect a lautant.

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Automobile Speedway: CIIICAGO, Nov. 18.—
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Lupic Catrona and Denver Johnnia O'Knete will meet at Coallega on the evening of November 25. Soi Levinson will act as referee. Coalman is becoming a great boxing town and it is expected than the men will draw well. Cavranza, made an evellent showing at the Wheilmen on the men will draw well. Cavranza, and mext month.

On Taunksetving Day at Giroy. Abstract meet in a ten-round special event and Kid Sobses meet in a ten-round special event and Kid Giroy and Jack Tippets meet in the priminary. Soi Levinson will act as referee.

Grover Einkley and Walter Coffee meet in a twenty-round contest at Ukiah on the 20th of this month for the champion-ship of that particular districts.

COASTERS WILL SEIZE SEATTLE AND SPOKANE IN CASE OF BASEBALL WAR

Shinn Case Will Not Down---Major League Games Finish November 28th

a storm arose it his bearings feet, the round ill the managers of clubs in the class of clubs in the class of clubs in the class of clubs in the class class of clubs in the class of clubs that they have a right to the services of the speedy young short stop. Rumor has it that they intend to enter another protest against Sacramento using Shinn next season and if the new president of the Coast League ceincides with the views of Ewing thefe-may be spake flying galore.

WAR TALK IS BLUFF.
Those who are familiar with the inside conditions that exist in the Coast and Northwest leagues are strong in the belief that the cry of war account. in case the Northwest should decide to secode from organized ball the Coasters would immediately carry the war into the enemies' territory and install clubs in Seattle, Spekane and Portland. Henry Berry, one of the heavy backers of the Coast League, says he is willing to enter the fight and declares he has parties who will give \$50,000 apiece for the Portland and Seattle clubs and \$25,000 for the Spokane club. It is not believed, however, that McCreddle is anxious to lose his Portland Coast League club. He has made more money this year than in all previous years and the inducements that can be offered by outlayte by the league magnates the teams will play as follows on the holiday dates:

Decoration Day—Sacramento at Portland, Sakland tvernon.

Fourth of July—Vernon at Portland, Sacramento at Oakland, San Francisco at Vernon.

Admission day—Vernon at Sacramento at Vernon.

Admission day—Vernon at Sacramento at Oakland, and San Francisco at Los Angeles.

Discovery day—San Francisco at Oakland, sort of the apparent hoppleps task to defeat the organized baseball forces dis-

ments are succeeding one another rapidly and something final is likely to turn up in the very near future.

After a conference last night between Connie Mack and Frank Bancroft, managers respectively of the Athletics and the All Nationals, it was decided to cut short the California tour, and the two major league clubs will play this week and also next in San Francisco, closing on Sunday, November 28. They will then play a few games in and around Los play a few games in and around Los Angeles and return East by the southern route. Lack of interest is the reason for the change. This is two weeks less of

Yale Slight Favorite in | Jack 'Twin' Sullivan The Game With Harvard

The Game With Harvard

CAMERIDGE, Nov. 18.—Hamilton Fish,
Jr., captain of the Harvard football team,
and the man the crimson eleven was relying upon to beat Yale in the big game
next Saturday, is on the injured list,
and it seems likely that he will not be
able to play again this season. Young
Fish was hurt in the game with Dartmouth last Saturday.

Both elevens will meet at the Stadium
with a season of victories behind them.

As usual, Yale is the favorite in the
betting at silight odds.

From present indications speculators
will be selling tickets to the HarvardYale game Saturday for more than \$300
a pair before the game. Already prices
have soared from \$50 up to \$200 a pair
on the curb market and are daily going
higher owing to the unusual exarcity of
tickets among the clubmen themselves.
Thousands of students were turned down
without tickets through their faiture to
eign fickets for personal use.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 18.—The
Yale varsity football team and subsituates yesterday held their final
practice for Saturday's game with Harvard. This consisted of a half hour's
signal drill. There was no scrimmage.
The question as to who will be at
right end for Yale was sottled. Savage,
will start the game and will give way
to Coy when the team is on the defensive. The varsity and the first subsituate leave for Auburndale today, while
the other substitutes will go to
Cambridge Saturday morning.
The probable line-up follows: Kilpatrick, left end; Hobbs, left tackle: Andrus,
left gard; Cooney, center; Goebel, right
subrad; Lilley, right tackle: Savage,
right end: Rowe, quarterback: Philbin,
fullback:

CULLIGANS DEFEAT FEE DONS.

The Culligans defeated the Fer Deve

Wins From Jim Flynn

BOSTON, Nov. 18.—Jack Twin Sullivan easily beat Jim (Porky Flynn) in a ratiling twelve-round bout last night. Sullivan's ring experience showed in the manner in which he out-generaled Flynn, whose gameness carried him through to the finish. In the final round he was swapping punches with Sullivan.

Forky was knocked down eight times during the bout and each time he took the count of nine, but Sullivan could not put him sway. During the first two rounds Flynn fought Sullivan off his feet and had all the better of it.

No Bout in Teledor TOLEDO, O., Nov. 18.—Mayor Whillock last night issued orders to the police to stop the eightround scheduled match between Johnny Kilhane of Cleveland and "Battling" Johnny Shults of Toledo.

Portola Boxing Show—Matchmaker George Shilling of the Portola Club has jught completed his card for next Tuesday night and announces as his main event a special match between Jimmy Melville and Oliver Kirk. The balance of the card is as follows: Jim Fox vs. J. Douglass: Frank Burke vs. J. Goldberg; Russell Brahbant vs. Ray Cempbell: Fighting Dick Wheeler vs. George Andrews: Pat Crynon vs. George Uruich; and Northsids Jack O'Brien vs. Eddie Marron.

Bouts Tomorrow night—The plans for the Pacific Athletic Arsociation's boxing show tomorrow night at the Dreamland rink are all perfected, and the boxing committee feels elated over the fact that Eddle Garney has volunteered to referee.

OLYMPIC HANDBALL GAMES.

guard; Lilley, right tackle; Savage, right end: Rowe, quarterhack; Philbin, left halfback; Murphy, halfback; Coy, fullback.

CULLIGANS DEFEAT FER DONS.

The Culligans defeated the Fer Dons Sunday by a score of 4 to 1. Next Sunday's games: Benefit game L. L. L., llighland Recreation Park, Elmhurst, the Per Dons vs. Hub, 1:30; Culligans vs. George McMahon in the fourth class by scores of 21-7, 21-10.

ST. MARY'S RUGBY TEAM IS READ

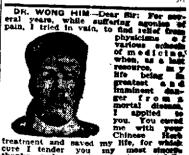
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CHICAGO, Nov. 18 .- Destring to im-

Aero Club's New Fad In Eastern Colleges

NEW YORK, Nov. 18—A half-dozen of the larger colleges have already organized aero clubs, and there is a strong grabized aero clubs, and there is a strong probability that a competitive intercollegiste meet will be held in the near future. The University of Notre Dame, Indiana, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Harvard and the University of Fennsylvania are among the leaders in the movement. The latter institution will have a balloon ascension on Thanksgiving day over Franklin Field, just before the football game with Cormell. The Fennsylvania students will purchase an aeroplane in the spring and issue challenges to other colleges. NEW YORK, Nov. 19-A half-dozen

Football Winners of East and West May Meet

NEW YORK, Nov. 18 .- Among football withusiasts there is considerable talk of are as effort to match the winner of the Mel Minnesota-Michigan game on Saturday tory against the winner of the Yale-Harvard fich

nstitutions will not permit a game after he close of the regular season.

Seminole Club of Oakland defeated crack team of the L'Allegro Club of

the crack team of the L'Allegro Chub of San Francisco in an exclting and in-teresting bowling contest held on the Jefferson Square allys, San Francisco. This is the second grame of a series of games being played between the L'Alleos. California Grays, Sphinxs of rancisco and the Seminole Club of Cak iand for a handsome trouby to be no

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games of the evening,
made the highest Walter McArthur made the highest score of the evening for his teammates, the L'Allegros, a total for the three games of 490. Total score: Seminole Club, 2225 pins; L'Allegros, 2144 pins.

DAME WITH NEVADA CALLED OFF.
Owing to the nearness of the final examinations and also to the fact that the Varsity will probably commence training for the prospective contest with Vancouver in December, plans for a second Nevada game have been given up.

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Oakland High Eleven To Play Berkeley Team

American football to be seen around the bay will come of when Oukland High school lines up against Berkeley. Spirit has always been running high between the two schools, their dual rucets and games always being the climax of the weson. Oakland's team has been training hard for the fray and the players are all on edge for the same. Captula McElrath can predict nothing but viewy, though he says it will be a hard fight. Oakland has lost to none but the Polytechnic Pushess College, and only then because three of the bast men were

Georgetown University

Buried in Potter's Field

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 18.—Miss Dalsy Hoover, said to have been the best professional second baseman among women baseball players in the United States, was buried in the potter's field here today. She died in destitute circumstances at the city hospital last Thursday.

For years Miss Hoover was connected with the Boston Bloomer Girls. Last year she played through the East with the Star Bloomer Girls.

SEMINOLE BOWLEST FIELD

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—The faculty of Georgetown university last night unantimously decided to suspend all football games at that institution until the national football rules committees gives assurance that the game has been shorn of its dangerous features. This action was taken as a result of the fatal injuries facility to the fatal injuries facility to the fatal injuries to the communities of the Christian, left half-back on the University of Virginia football than the fatal injuries facility of Georgetown university last night unantimously decided to suspend all football games at that institution until the national football rules committees gives assurance that the game has been shorn of its dangerous features. This action was taken as a result of the fatal injuries facility of

RELAY RACE.
On the stadium of St. Mary's College
next Saturday afternoon the 140-pound
class relay teams of Sacred Heart College and St. Mary's will meet in a half-mile race.

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Adequate Service

The definition of adequate service given by the Wisconsin State Cilinties Commission is as follows:

"Adequate service is not necessarily the best service which it is possible to give, but rather the best service which can be given with due regard to economy to the consumer and the company."

In other words, what may be possible in the largest cities with their hundreds of thousands of gus consumers, may not be provided the in communities of smaller size, because the NICESSART COST of such service would be prohibitive to most CHECKS

may not be practicable in communities of smaller size, because the NIFESSARY COST of such service would be prohibitive to most cutzers.

At the same time generally adequate service anywhere must meet two bond requirements.

1. It must be reason bly efficient and constant.

2. It must be available to the maly-rity of citizens An often interrupted service is dear at any price. Service obtainable only by these living in the closely built-up or favored sections is not tall to people of moderate means, nor to the best inversely of the cuty as a whole.

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FREMONT-ALAMEDA GAME TODAY. Fremont and Alameda meet in their fourth annual contest this afternoon at 3 30 o'clock at Alameda Recreation Park. Haskins in the back field Fremont's chances of winning are very bright. Kaiser, who has been playing with Alizmeda for the past three years, should prove a tower of strength to his team, not only in his ability to carry the ball, but also in his ability to kick. Fremont sends the following team to Alameda: J. Fucholz, center: Smith, right guard; Cohen, left guard; Rhuda, right tackle; Moore, left tackle; Dow, right end; Ridau, left end; Young, quarter; Haskins, left half; Burns, fullback; Euchhelz, right half, and Mulholland, Perkins and Pleasants substitutes.

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Dwiggins Bests Rivals In Punting Contest Olympic-Barbarian Game

To Meet Freddie Welsh
Jay Dwiggins, captain-elect of the California varsity football team, won the
Roos punting cup yesterday on the Callfornia field, though closely pressed by
Jordan. His name will be inscribed on
the troubly stongalde those of Roy Elliott. NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—Battling Nelson and Freddie Welsh, the latter lightweight champion of England, will probably sign articles soon for a fight for ably sign articles soon for a fight for the lightweight championship of the world. After deciviely whipping Johnny Summers in London. Welsh firmly established his right to fight with Nelson, tablished his right to fight to fight with Nelson and tablished his ri

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In the matter of the estate of Mrs. A.
K. North, deceased.

ny person intest the same. Dated, November 15, 1909. JOHN P. COOK, Clerk.

JORDAN ROWE & BRANN. Attorneys for petitioner, Monadnock building, San Francisco, Cal.

ame.
Dated, November 11th, 1909.
JOHN P. COOK, Clerk.
By W. W. CRANE, Deputy Clerk.
DUDLEY KINSEBL, attorney for peitioner, 1102 Broadway. Oakland, Cal. P. 1102 Broadway, Carland, NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

vouchers, with town holitis after first publication of this notice to the administratrix at the office of Frank stringham, City Hall, Berkeley, Calta, which said office the undersigned to as her place of business in all ers connected with said estate of the Stringham, decased.

THA SHERMAN DAY STRINGHAM, mainistratrix, with the will annexed, he estate of Irving Stringham, decad.

SUMMONS.

In the Superior Court of the County of Jameda, State of California, Margaret Triplett, plaintiff, vs. Marie Chauer (also known as Marie Erner), de-

Judge of the Superior Court.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Estate of George Brown, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, administrator of the estate of George Brown, deceased to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers within four (4) months after the first publication of this notice to the said administrator, at the office of Abe P. Leach, Room 1113. Union Savings Bank Building, Oakland, California, which said office the undersigned selects as his place of business in all matters connected with said estate of George Brown, deceased.

Administrator of the estate of George Brown, deceased.

Dated, Oakland, November 10th, 1969

Administrator of the estate of George Brown, decreased,
Dated, Oskland, November 10th, 1909,
ABE P. LEACH, attorney-at-law,
Inion Savings Bank Building, Oskland,
Cal, attorney for administrator.

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Prison at Foison, according to law.

Judge of the Superior
APE, P. LEACH, Urion Savi
Building, Oakland, Celifornia,
for Administrator.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

served within this county; or within thirly days if served elsewhere.

And you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the said plaintiff will take judgment for any moneys or damages demanded in the complaint. Given under my band and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California, this 26th day of July, A. D. 1909.

By W. E. ADAMS, Deputy Clerk. ISENALI.

EDWARD R. ELIASSEN, attorney for plaintiff. Address, 1111-1113 Union Savings Bank Building, Oakland, Cal.

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE WHY ORDER OF SALE OF PEAL ESTATE SHOULD NOT BE MADE. In the matter of the cause of the will of Emily C. Converse, deceased, and for the leastes of California. In the matter of the cause why order of sale of real estate should not be made. It appearing to the said accurt by the petition this, day presented and filed by Geo. Gray, the administrator of the said of real estate should not be made with the necessary to sell the whole or some interested in the estate of oald deceased, to pay the control of the county of Alameda. State of California.

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SEX PROBLEM PLAY **BELASCO'S LATEST**

*The Lily," Adapted by Him-self, Will be Produced During Winter Soason

NEW YORK, Nov. 13 .-- It turns out

will be a sex problem play, adapted by himself from a French original by Piorre Wolff, and entitled "The Lily." It will be the first play from Mr. Belasco's pen since he wrote "The Girl of the Golden West."

The date of the New York premiers has been set for Dec. 23. The production will also introduce to the public the zecond section of David Belasco's stock company, the first section of which is appearing in "Is Matrimony a Failure?" at the Belasco Theater. The membership of the new or ganization includes Charles Cartwright. Nance O'Neul, Julia Dean, Florence Nash, Alleen Flaven, Fibral SAN FRANCISCO. Cartwright, Nance O'Neil, Julia Dean, Florence Nash, Alleen Flaven, Ethel Grey Terry, Bruco McRea, Aubrey Bouci ault, Dodson Mitchell, Alfred Hickman, man, Leo Ditrichstein, Houglas Patterson, Robert Robinson and Mars'all

man, Leo Ditrichstein, Iouglas Patterson, Robert Robinson and Marshall Stuart.

With the announgement of the new Belasco play comes the first explanation of Charles Cartweight's resumption from the New Theater stock company two weeks ago. Hisess and a destroy return to his hone in England were given as the excuses for Mr. Cartweight's sudden a destroy before the first rise of its curtain.

Another surprise in the amouncement is the name of Miss Nance O'Neil at the head of the cast. It gives the assurance that the new Belasco play will deal in heetic emotions. Miss O'Neil at the showel inclinations of becoming a great emotional actress, but in recent seasons her star has not been in the accordant. She is the wife of McKee Rankin and has acted in Australia.

Concerning the new play Mr. Belasco yesterday preserved a cautious silence, except to say it would be one of the Diggest productiors of his career and that the company would represent the best acting talent he had ever assembled.

"The play was produced in Paris two years ago, he said, "under the title Lys," and it made a sensation of the Railway Safety appliance Law.

TRI-CITY ROTARY CLUB

EXPRESSES ITS THANKS

At the meeting and luncheon of the Trickity Rotary Club, held at the Hotel Athens today, resolutions were offered by Chira the Hotel Athens today, resolutions of the Progress and Prosperity Committee of the Charker of the Progress and Prosperity Committee of the Charker of the Progress and Trib Progress and Trib Progress and Trib Progress and Trib. Trib Progress and Trib. Tr

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practically rewritten it.

"The play may be briefly described
as a drama of sex, with a qualifying
clause explaining that the particular
phase of the sex problem with which
it deals is a wide departure from any
of the other sex dramas that have gone
before. It is a vital, human and universal theme which ought to stir much
public discussion.

"The trial performance of the new
play will take place in Washington
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Divorce Action

WABASH, Ind., Nov. 18. - Jos. Bid-WABASH, ind., Nov. 18. — Jos. Bid-well and his wife, against whom he had filed suit for divorce, met today at the home of a relative. Failing to secure the withdrawal of the suit, Mrs. Bid-well took carbolic acid, threw herself in her husband's arms and died in a few minutes.

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EHREKA, Nov. 18 - Blaine Salvage, young mechanic of this city, in a monoplane of his own construction, made a rial flight last evening of three-fourths feet, in one minute and a half

plane for more than a year. He not only constructed the machine, which is built on the monopiane model, unassisted, but even made himself the twenty-horse power, four-cylinder engine by which it

The ambitious young mechanic says he has perfected steering and balancing devices which are entirely new, and considers them an improvement over those used by other aviators. In his next flight he plans to fly over the ciry.

Salvage stated that he expects to take his aeropiane to Los Angeles to try for a prize offered by a paper of that city.

WRESTLED WITH WOMAN AND IS BADLY INJURED

CINCINNATI, Nov 18 — Wm Frick, 50 years of age son of the late Wooster banker. Jacob Frick, and nephew of II Clay Frick, the steel magnate, is dying at a respital as the result of a scuffic last night in the apartments of a woman dving her name as Florence Adams of Foledo The weman declared she on t rotedo ino weman declured she and Frick were wrastling over a glass of beer when both pressed against the window frames, which gave way, precipitating them to the pavement

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Sorrowing Husband Turns Coronation Ceremonies
Over New Leat and Wants Point Richmond Attende Wife and Babe

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 18—Superior Judge Graham's known gitt as a mender of broken hearts, and his ability to work the miracie of bringing warring couples together, has been the cause of his receiving this morning a pittful letter from one of a couple who aired their grievances in his court some time ago.

The sorrowing husband and father writes to his honor as follows.

"Judge, dear sir: I drop you can send me to get my wife and myself in your chambers together I would like to be together with her and my baby for Thanksgiving I have turned a new leaf and if I don't treat her right from now on you can send me to jail. I would like very much if it could be done that we could meet Saturday afternoon, as I am working and don't get through till noon. Hoping that you will do this, as it will be something I never will forget. My wife's name is Mrs Kate Hammond, 2214 Howard street, and my address is 3249 Seventeenth street. Thanking you from the bottom of my heart, I remining Jours.

FIRST ANTARCTIC SNOW

IS OBSERVED ON MARS

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz., Nov. 18—Director Lowell of the observatory here reports that the period of the observatory here reports that the result was an elaborate to comply with Hammond's request.

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IS OBSERVED ON MARS

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz., Nov. 18—Director Lowell of the observatory here reports that the first apparent anturctic snowfall of the observatory here reports that the first apparent anturctic snowfall of the season has been observed here on Mars Two patches appear at latitude 62.72, longitude 100.190 The first was on November 12 and was small, with a great increase on the 16th. The second on the latter date was observed for the first time. This is of spread interest because it is exceptionally early for the first Marthun antarctic snow, and from the fact that the second and smaller patch is where the patch lingered in melting away last August beyond the rest of the polar cap.

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At 1 30 o'clock the sideshows were thrown open to the public and at 2 o'clock there was an old fashioned barbecue, followed by a band concert and free vaudeville acts presented in the open air.

The Eaglos opened a 'kungaroo court' at 3 o'clock and this rollicking feature of the carnival will run the remainder of the day It is meting out "justice" with a high and tyrannical hand.

There will be a confett battle on MacGonabil avenue toright, in which everybody will participate. Revelry will run riot and pleasure will be unrestrained.

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The committee in charge of the festival consists of C. B Evans, H. J. Kelly, L. S. Higgins, H. Adkinson, L. H.

onvey its pipes.

IS AUGUSED OF FRAUD

SANTA ROSA, Nov. 18.—Sheriff Smith reached here yesterday with former Supervisor Isaat J. Button, who is under indictment by the grand jury for having presented an allegad fraudulent claim to the Board of Supervisors. Sheriff Smith went to San Diego, where Button has been residing for some time, and took him into custody there. Button is one of the most popular officials Sonoma county has ever had, and his presentation of a duplicate lumber bill for one of the road districts is believed to have been the issuit of a cierical error. When his aitention was called to the matter Button offered to pay the amount too. his attention was called to the matter Button offered to pay the amount, \$90, into the treasury, but this privilege was denied him

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED AT SAN RAFAEL

SAN RAFAEL. Nov. 18.—The following marriage licenses were issued here to couples of Alameda county:
George Michael Longinetti, sage 29, of Oakland, and Lulu M. Roylance, age 28, of San Francisco.
Frank Zeiter, age 48, and Charlotta Long, age 40, both of Oakland.
James Cornmon, age 41, and Mary E. Johnston, age 40, both of Oakland.
Thomas J. Brown, age 36, of Berkeley, and Josephina E. Lovitt, age 33, of Oak-

Grand Guardian of Women of Woodcraft To Deliver Lecture



MRS. C. C. VAN ORSDALL.

Mrs. Carrie C. Van Orsdall, grand guardian of the Women of Woodcraft, will address a meeting of the members of the Women of Woodcraft of Alameda

of the Women of Woodcraft of Alameda county on Saturday evening. November 20, at Oakland Circle No. 266, Pythian Castle, Twelfth and Alice streets.

The important topics on which her adderess is based are the rate question, monument and funeral benefit and all new legislation recently enacted at the Grand Circle session in Portland, Ore.

Twelve years ago Mrs Van Orsdall instituted the order of the Women of Woodcraft, which has proved a successful fraternal organization. She has been the grand guardian of the order since it was founded. The circles of Alameda county will be the guests of Oakland Circle on that occasion, and a large crowd is expected.

pected.

Refreshments will be served by a committee composed of Mrs. A. Machler, Mrs. R. Fetterhoff, Mrs. E. Harris, Mrs. E. Harlow and Mrs. A. G. Fraser,

SAYS TIME IS RIPE FOR CONSOLIDATION

EDITOR THE TRIBUNE: Allow me, through the columns of your valued paper, to suggest that the time is opportune for the consolidation of Oakland

dune for the consolidation of Oakland and Berkeley.
While it is unquestionably a fact that public sentiment in Berkeley has been opposed to it, yet all men have seen that the event is inevitable. The east bay cities are already one geographically, socially and in their business interests. At this time there seems to exist a feeling more favorable to consolidation than at any time in the nast. The success of any time in the past. The success the elections held on Monday and Tu-

any time in the past. The success of the elections held on Monday and Tuesday unquestionably have reacted favorably on the public mind.

Consolidation will render the formation of a city and county government much easier, as it will reverse the interests of several members of the Legislature, and reduce taxes enormously.

In the past the chief difficulties to consolidation, from the Berkeley point of view, have been Oakland's antiquated city government, an unwillingness to merge the school and street departments and a fear that her interests, as regards saloons and resorts calculated to make the city less desirable as a home for the university, and make the atmosphere less wholesome for the children, might not be adequately protected.

Mayor Moit and his advisers and supporters are to be congratulated upon the happy termination of an Issue presenting unusual complexity in the elections just held. Undoubtedly, in conference with the leading men of Berkeley, an equally lappy solution will be found. It is a good plan to "strike while the iron is hot."

F. A. LACEY,

ST. ANDREW'S BAZAAR IS DRAWING TO CLOSE

The hazaar given under the auspices of the Ladles' Gulld of St. Andrew's Epis-copal Church, in the church parlors of the Ladles' Guild of St. Andrews Episcopal Church, in the church parlors,
Twelfth and Magnolia streets, which
opened Tuesday evening, will close tonight with a musical program. The fair
has proved a success, and it is believed
that a neat sum will be realized for the
church fund. The officers of the guild
who are directing the functions are Mrs.
Harry Brown, president; Mrs. C. R. Ross,

OSAKA SETS EXAMPLE
IN CIVIC OWNERSHIP

NEW YORK, Nov. 18—Toshio Matsumura, former vice-mayor of Osaka and a member of the Japanese Commercial Commission which has been touring this country, salls for home today by way of England

Matsumura remarked upon the slight interest taken in the United States on municipal ownership of street railways, and salid that Japan was far ahead in that respect
Osaka with a population of 1,000,000 and about as large as Manhattan Island, owns its own street railways, water works, cemeteries and crematories It also owns the only foreign hotel in the city, charges it for using the streets to convey its pipes.

Church fund. The officers of the guild who are directing the functions are Mrs. Harry Baker, vice-president.

The booths are presided over by the members of the Guild. The tables are so follows: Francy work, Mrs. C. R. Ross, as follows: Francy work, Mrs. C. R. Ross, Mrs. Harry E. Miller and Miss Jane Barry; candy, Mrs. Harry Brown; deight, Mrs. Wilkins, Ritchen, Mrs. Charles Hughes, Mrs. George Newman and Mrs. Frank Hill.

According to the arrangements made by the committee in charge of the affair, Miss Dorothy Thirress, Fred William and Miss Florence Englebright; recitation, Miss Anita Larsen.

TO KEEP CANAL LABORERS.

TO KEEP CANAL LABORERS. WASHINGTON, Nov. 18. — Prompt action will be taken by President Taft to prevent contractors engaged in building railroads in South America from entitions have reasy from Panama.

Friday and Saturday our Drapery Department will offer 3 interesting items for the home:

Fifty full size white cotton-filled Comforters covered in red-figured silkoline one side and plain si'koline reverse side. Regular \$1.50 value-Special,

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A heavy fleece Blanket to keep you warm these cold nights. This eleven-quarter white Blanket sells at \$3.50—Special for two days \$2.50

In forty-three days we will present that \$5000, six-room East Piedmont Heights Bungalow to one of our customers-are you a Breuner customer? Some one who has made a \$5.00 purchase will receive this home absolutely free-it may be you.





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The count and his

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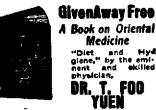
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